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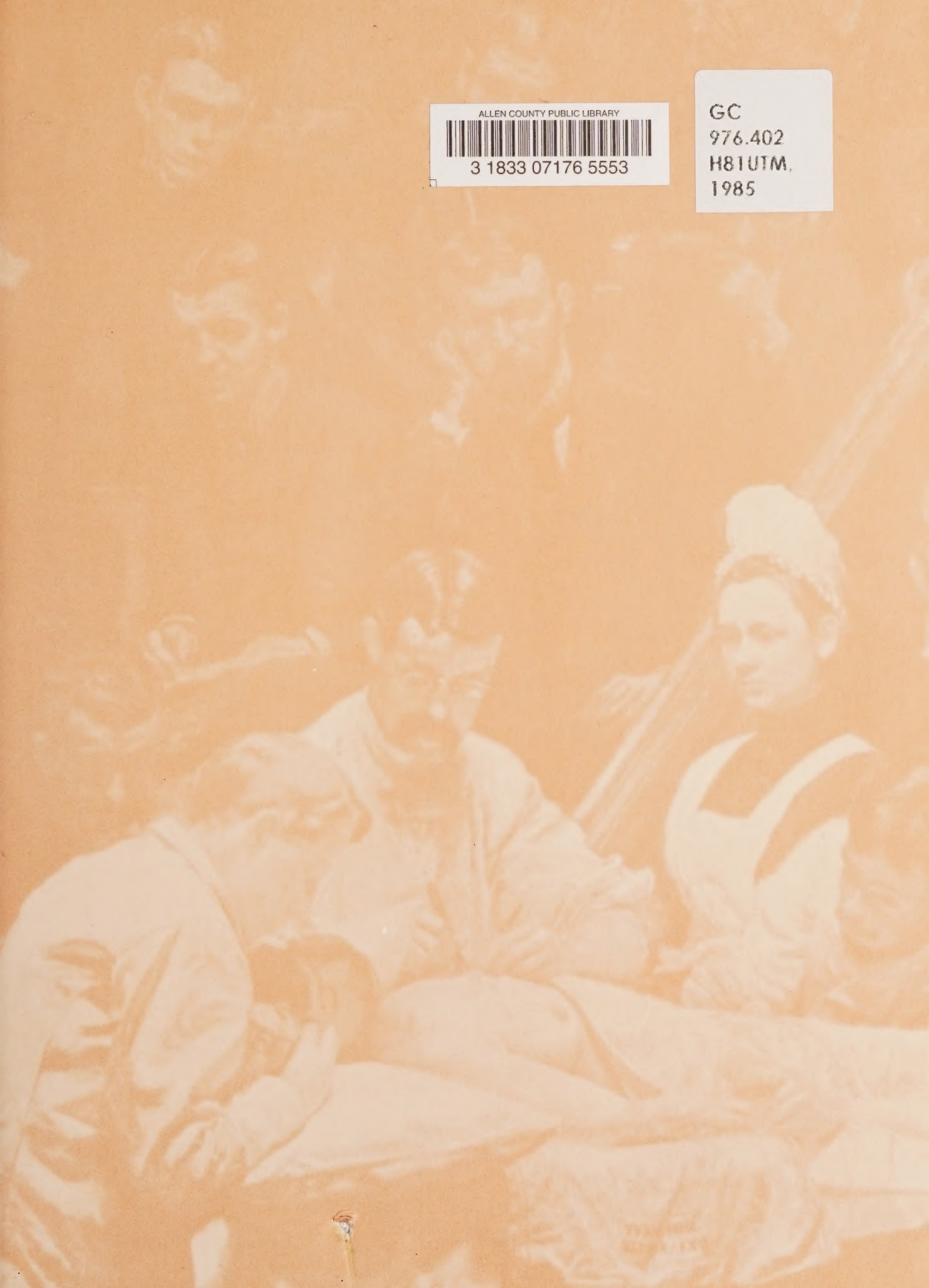

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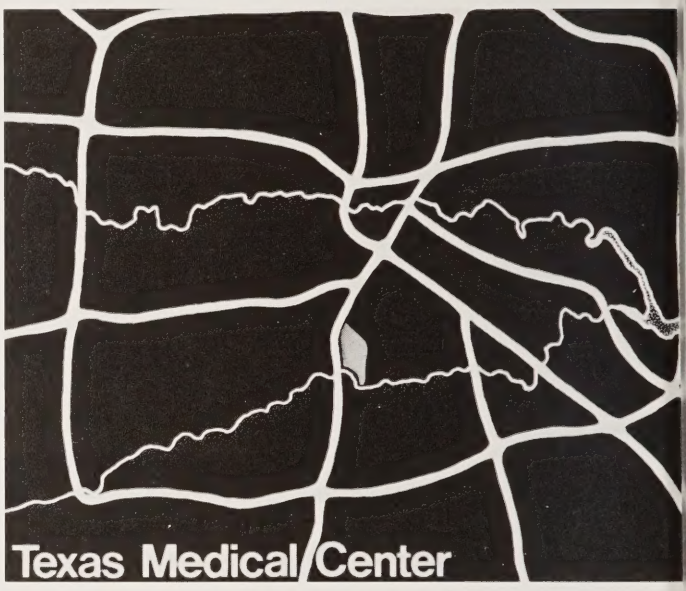
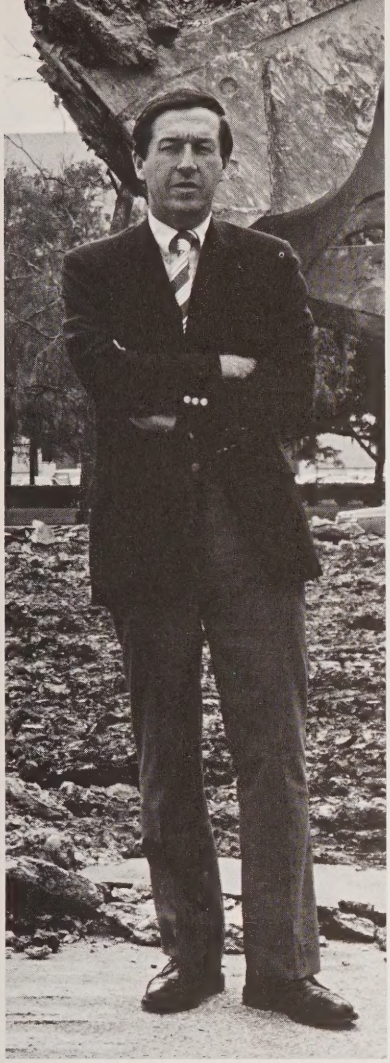
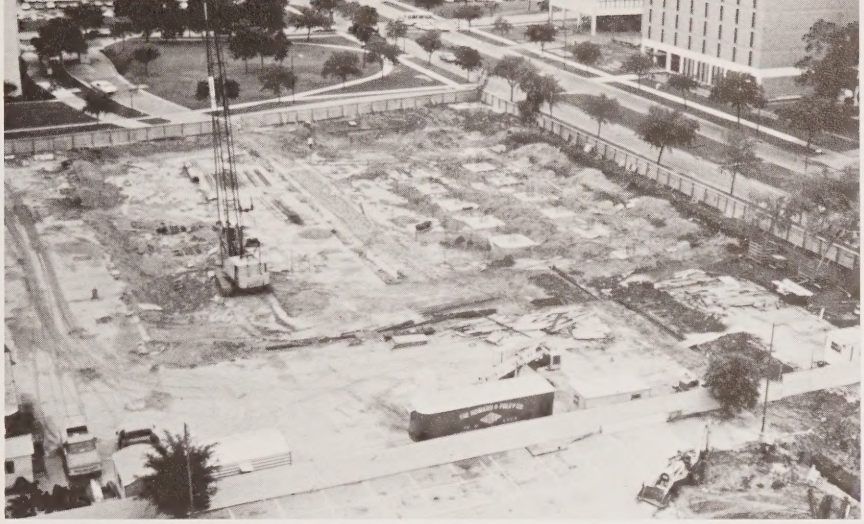
Building a Future

Our State's Declaration of Independence from Mexico lists as one of its main indictments against that country the fact that "it has failed to establish any public system of education . . .". The goal of instituting a state-supported system of higher education was delayed by our own Civil War and the subsequent Era of Reconstruction, but in 1881, by an act of the State Legislature, a state university for Texas was established. By popular vote, a Board of Regents was elected, and Austin was chosen as the site for the Main Campus with Galveston as the site for the Medical Branch. With the far-reaching goal of providing for excellence in higher education and a liberal state policy for appropriation of funds, approval was given to establish the fourth public school of medicine under the auspices of the University of Texas System. The University of Texas Medical School at Houston was created by an act of the Legislature on June 13, 1969, and an appropriation for its initial cost was made to be effective on September 1 of the same year.

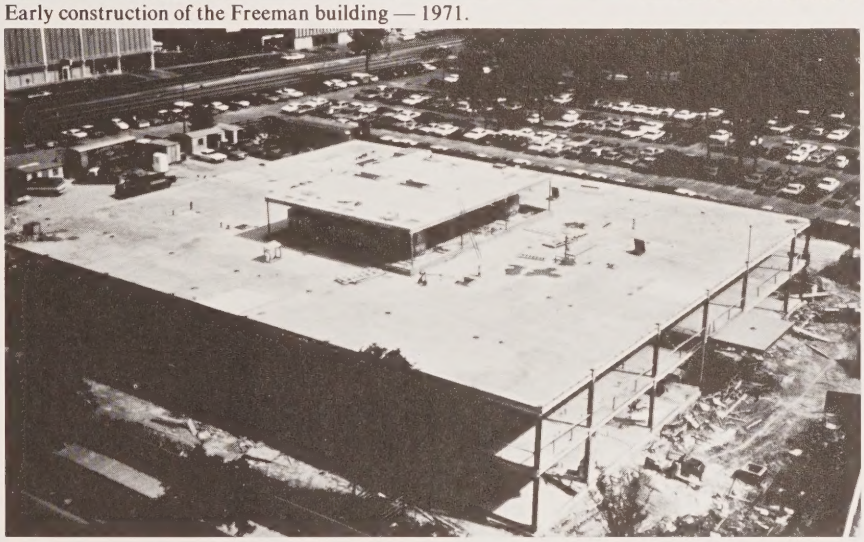




Dr. Cheves McC. Smythe.



Early construction of the Freeman building — 1971.



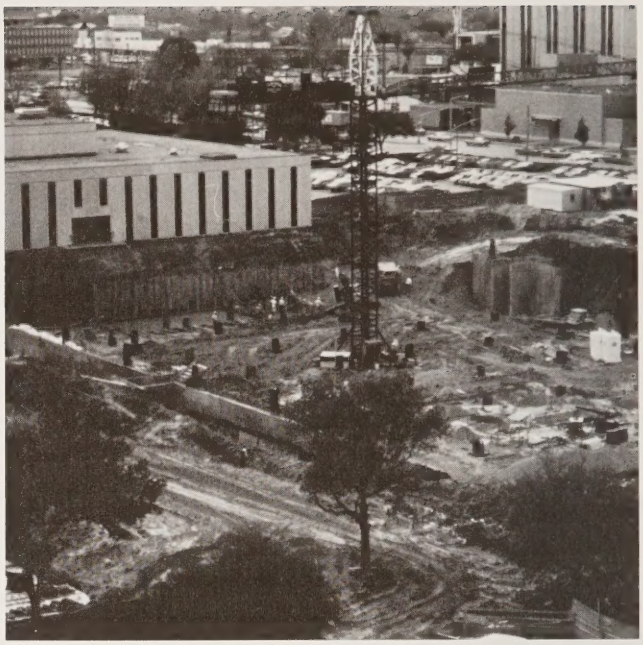
The structure was completed in 1972.

In the Spring of 1970, Cheves McCord Smythe, M.D. was appointed as the school's first Dean, and was given the task of selecting a supporting staff and organizing a base on which the new medical school could successfully grow. Dr. Smythe received his medical training at Harvard, and had served numerous posts including Dean of the Medical College of South Carolina, and as Assistant Director for the Association of American Medical Colleges. Among his original faculty appointments were Joe Wood, PhD. and William S. Fields, M.D. Dr. Wood, a graduate of the UTMB in Galveston, developed the first department at the new medical school, a multidisciplinary department of Neuroscience. He has formerly held faculty positions at Yale, Arkansas, and UTSA. Dr. Fields was also awarded his M.D. by the Harvard Medical School. He served a faculty post at Baylor College of Medicine for 17 years (seven years as the Chariman of the Department of Neurology) and Professor of Neurology at UTSW at Dallas before his eventual appointment as Chairman of our department of Neurology.

As the new institution continued to grow and to develop, new leadership was needed to guide the school through change. Dr. Smythe completed a five-year tenure as Dean which began in April of 1970 and ended in March of 1975. He saw the first medical school class to both begin and end their training in our own facilities. Dr. Charles A. Berry, then President of the U.T. Health Science Center, praised Dr. Smythe and his efforts by saying that the establishment of the new medical school "has been the most rapid effort on record in the history of modern American medical education." (Houston Post, 3/21/75). Dr. Robert L. Tuttle, who had been Associate Dean for Academic Affairs since September of 1970, was named by Dr. Berry as acting Dean. In December of 1975, a 16-member selection committee chose Dr. Tuttle from a pool of forty candidates as the school's second Dean. He was followed in July of 1981 by Dr. Ernst Knobil, who resigned his position in April of 1984. Dr. Louis A. Faillace is presently serving as Acting Dean.

In the two years following its inception was a period of rapid growth, with the accumulation of top-rank educational and scientific resources, the establishment of a core curriculum, and more faculty appointments, including R. Rodney Howell, M.D., Walter M. Kirkendall, M.D., Stanley J. Dudrick, M.D., and Eugene Jacobson, M.D.

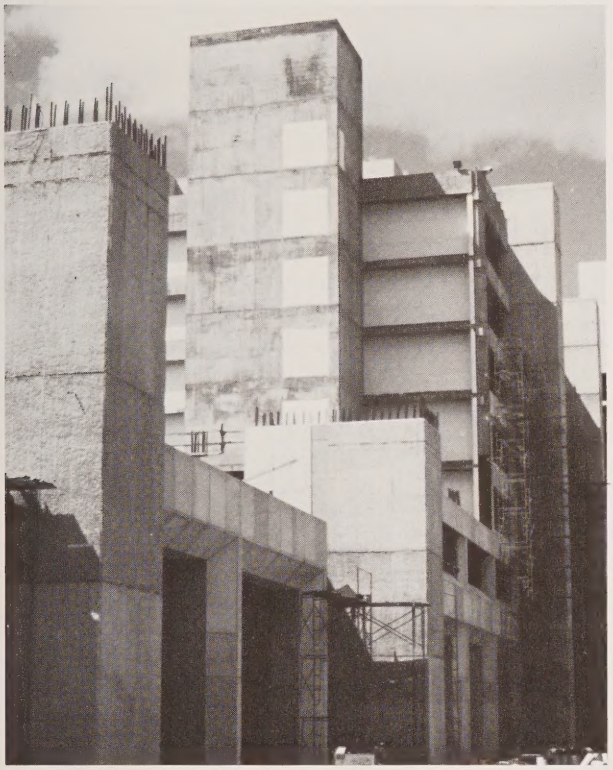
In June of 1971, the first entering class of 32 students formally convened. The Basic Sciences at that time were held at the Center Pavillion Hospital, while all clinical training was done at any of the three affiliated UT medical school's teaching hospitals. Classes progressively increased in size with each new year as our own facilities began to be built. With the completion of Phase I construction in 1972, the Freeman Building was opened as a classroom building for the teaching of the Basic Sciences. The new building was dedicated on October 28, 1972. George Bush, then the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, gave the keynote address. John H. Freeman, the building's namesake, played a vital role in securing over 200 acres of land on which the Texas Medical Center now stands. The 48 students of the entering class of 1972 saw the groundbreaking for Phase II construction in October of 1972. This project included the construction of the half of the medical school that was adjacent to the newly-built Jones Pavillion. Phase III, the completion of the medical school main building and the continued renovation of Hermann Hospital, began in 1975.



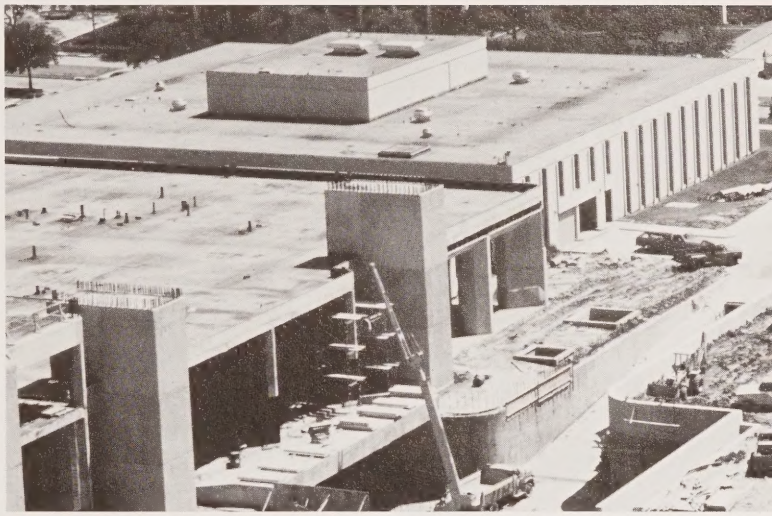
Hermann Hospital from new med school site.

Phase III, adjacent to Freeman Building.

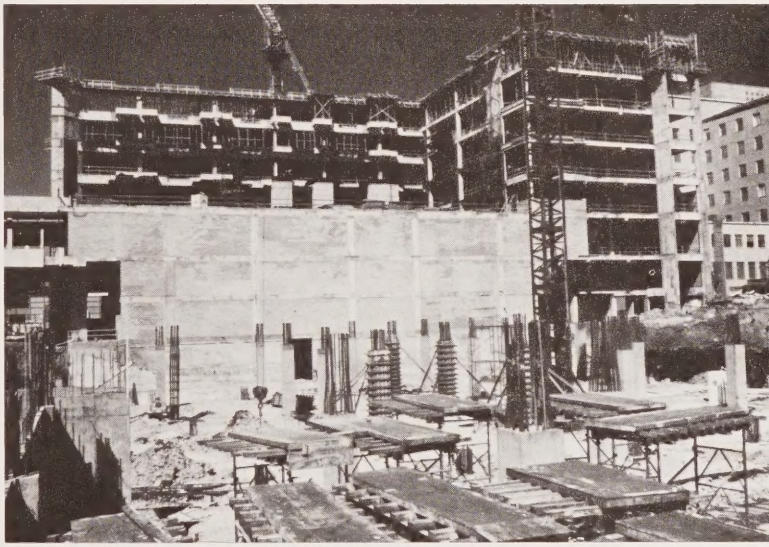
The Beginning Of An Institution



The breezeway.

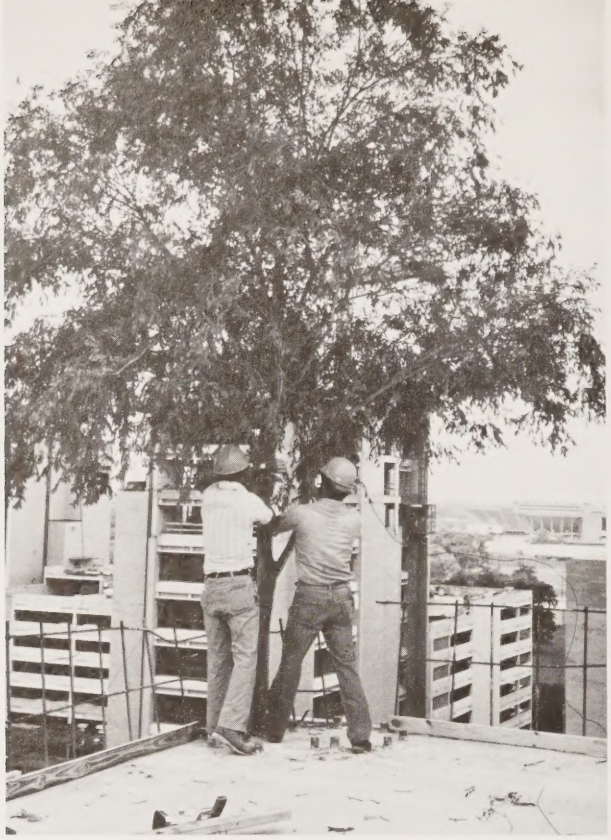


Phase III Construction, adjacent to Freeman.



Jones Pavillion, from Jesse Jones Library.

The anticipated target date for entering the completed structure was set back for several months by the devastating flood of 1976. In June of that year, Gross Anatomy was to be held in the new facilities in the medical school basement. Prior to that time all dissection was performed at the UT Dental School's facilities. The 100 students of the class of 1976 had the unique, never again to be repeated experience of studying their cadavers in the plush Prudential Ballroom. Repairs were completed in September of that year, and the class of 1976 became the first to occupy the new Main Building of the medical school. This same group of students were the last to graduate from this medical school when its curriculum consisted of only three years of study. With the anticipation of much larger classes in the future, and with new facilities to easily handle the rapidly growing numbers of entering students, a four-year curriculum was instituted in the Fall of 1980. Because of the transition from a three-year to a four-year curriculum, there was no graduating class in 1980. A final modification to the school's structure, the cyclotron, was completed and made operational last year.



Topping-out ceremony, June 2, 1976. This Texas Live Oak was hoisted atop the highest point of the newly completed structure. According to ancient Scandinavian custom, this act will keep those evil spirits at bay that would normally haunt such a tall structure.

The aftermath of The Flood.

We as students at such a dynamic institution should expect and anticipate further growth and expansion. As our reputation as an outstanding medical school with unmatched facilities and affiliations continues to spread, we must continue to represent our institution in an excellent fashion in both the academic and in the private sectors. Few institutions can boast of the rapid growth and progress that we can, and few have as bright a future.

The Flood, filling Garage 3.

FEATURES

Dedication

Betty Murphy came to the University of Texas Medical School at Houston in December 1974. Mrs. Murphy received a social work degree from Northwestern in Chicago with a minor in Spanish. She married a young Episcopal Minister, Patrick Murphy, 36 years ago in San Antonio and then tackled the job of being a minister's wife and mother of four children. She and her family moved to Pasadena, Texas 23 years ago.

Mrs. Murphy made an unexpected career move in 1970 when she enrolled in the UT School of Public Health's Master's degree program. She says, "I was one of Dr. Stallones' first mistakes. Let's face it, the school was in its second year and desperate." She received her Master's degree and wrote her thesis on the barriers of health care in the Barrio, doing the research in her own neighborhood. After completing her Master's she worked for three years as the director of education for the Lung Association. She then changed jobs again and worked for the Harris County Education District where she met Dr. Dorothy Tuttle and her husband Dr. Robert Tuttle. Dr. Robert Tuttle was the first dean of this medical school and was looking for a registrar for this school. Mrs. Murphy was hired and has served in that capacity and much more for the last ten years.

Mrs. Murphy is resigning this year so that she can spend more time with her family. She has represented a constant, dedicated, and caring figure for most of the Medical School Alumni and the current student body. She was always available for listening, counseling, support and her ever famous cookies. She was affectionately known to the students as "MOM MURPHY" and she will be dearly missed by everyone. The University of Texas Medical School at Houston wishes the best of luck to Mrs. Betty Murphy and her family.

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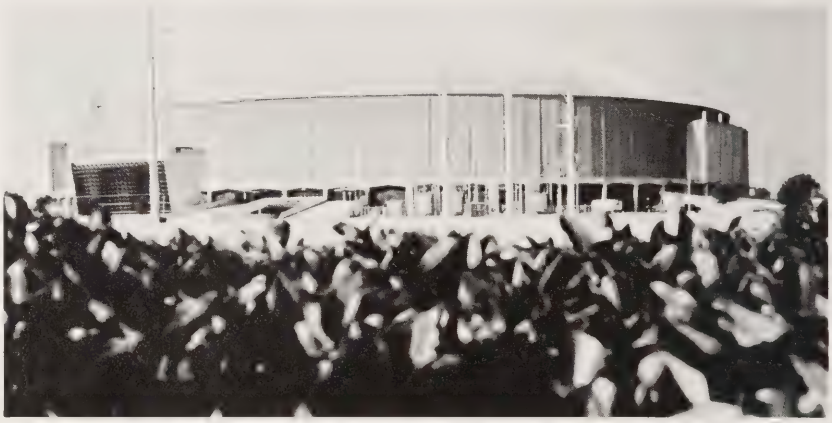
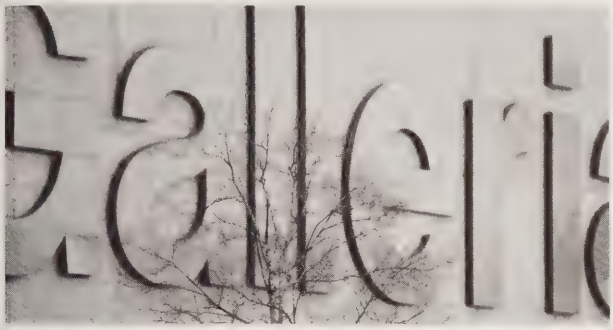
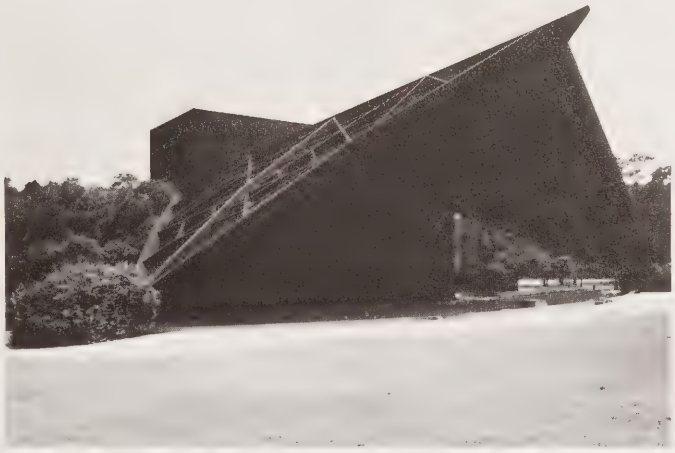
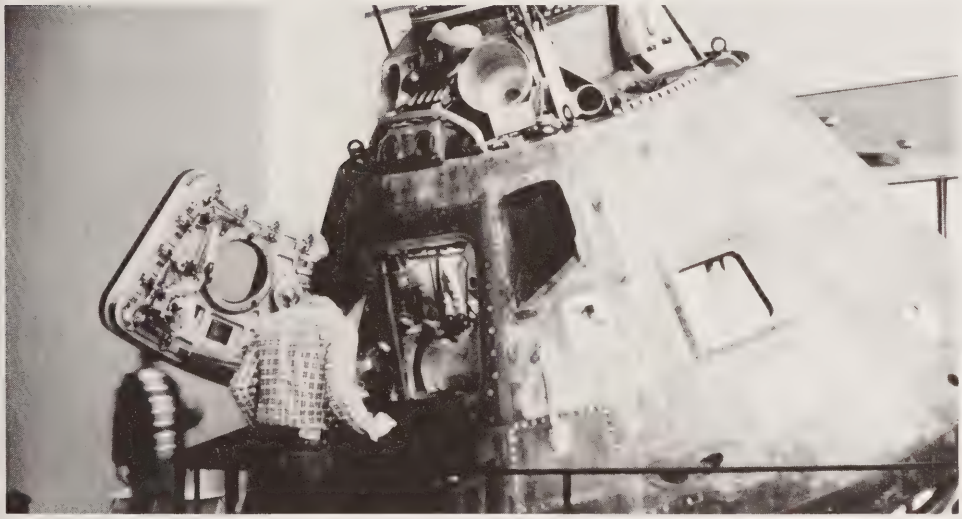






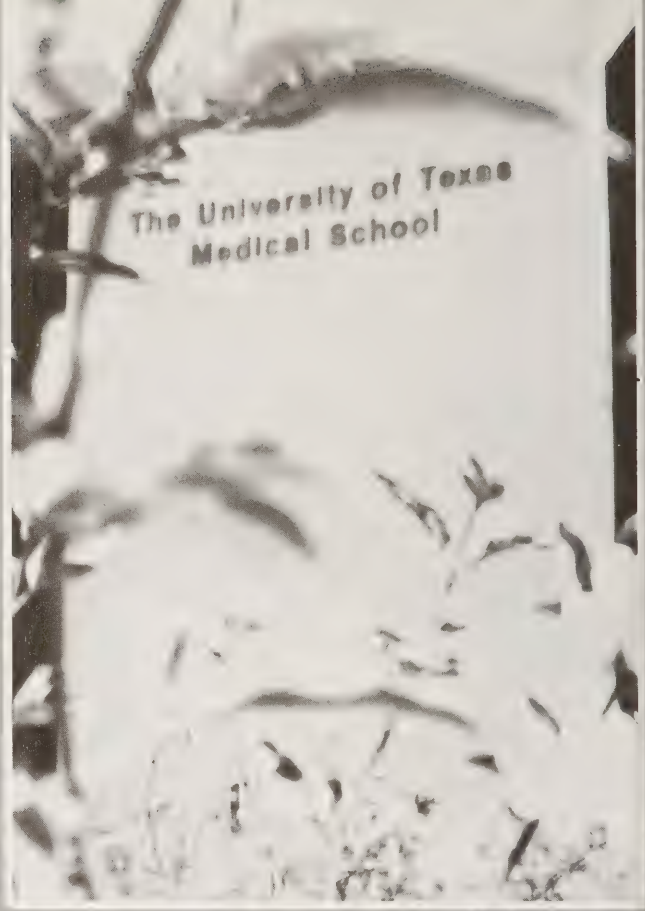
Miller Outdoor Theater



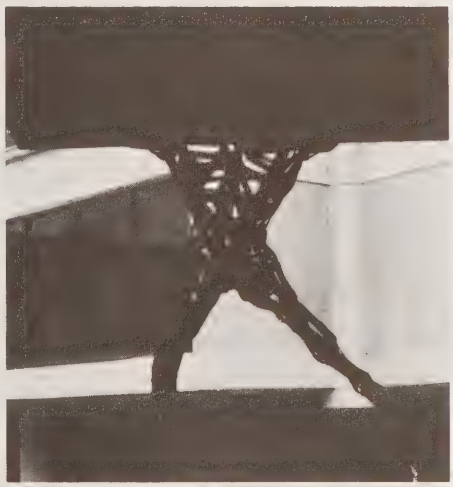
Hermann Park Zoo

UT Medical

School and
Hermann Hospital



Hermann Hospital is UT's primary teaching hospital. The original hospital was constructed in 1924 by the Hermann Estate and since that time three additional pavillions have been added to the original building. The hospital also includes the 53 bed Texas Kidney Institute and since 1976 it has been the home of the Life Flight air ambulance service.



Retreat

Friday

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a. MSI buses arrive at camp.
b. Registration — The fun begins!
c. Here comes the beer.
d. Norman Weisbrodt gives an intro lecture on GI motility and renal physiology to an innocent MSI while Ron and Ann Philo appear not to hear a word.

The Skit

Friday Night

SATURDAY

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AQUATIC SPORTS

Lisa Renshaw and Maria Olivarez, drying off.

U.T. Swim Team takes a practice break.

A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

(Right) Mark Godfrey tutors Tambra Woods on the anatomy of the head and neck, while David Allen demonstrates a typical enlarged thyroid.

(Below) Bill Davis quotes ancient Chinese proverbs. Dr. Weisbrodt gets an important call on his invisible telephone.

Dr. Satterwhite does his best to calm an anxious crowd of MS I's.

Dan Kutzler and Betty DeLeon demonstrate that the retreat means togetherness.

The Red Team emerges victorious again!

Her team lost the egg toss, but Saundra Eareckson didn't leave empty-handed.

Seventh Annual Robert E. Gross Lectureship

Dr. Benjy Brooks chats with guest of honor, Dr. Alberto Pena.

Reena, Willy, Dr. Philo and Shannon wait to be seated for dinner.

This lectureship was established in honor of Dr. Robert E. Gross for his outstanding contributions to the field of Pediatric Surgery. Dr. Alberto Pena was invited this year to lecture on new developments in the field; then he was honored in a dinner organized by Dr. Benjy Brooks. Medical students from each class are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

The First Annual International Health Symposium was a great success, due in no small way to hard work and careful planning by the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) and the Christian Medical Society.

A wide range of topics were covered including Project Orbis, Family Planning, Third World Nutrition and Health Problems Posed by the Arms Race.

The Symposium was very well received and is destined to become a major annual event at UTMSH.

Phi Delta Epsilon Blood Pressure Clinic

Sheryl Artmann hams it up.

Surrounded by willing patients.

The Blood Pressure Clinic is only one of the many public service projects held by UTMSH students throughout the year.

The Texas Department of Health stopped by.

That winning smile!

SNMA/TAMAMS Senior Banquet

Keith Crawford roasts some seniors.

"CLIMB 'TIL YOUR DREAM COMES TRUE"

Often your tasks will be many
And more than you think you can do.
Often the road will be rugged
And the hills insurmountable, too . . .
But always remember, the hills ahead
Are never as steep as they seem,
And with faith in your heart start upward
And climb 'til you reach your dream.
For nothing in life that is worthy
Is ever too hard to achieve
If you have the courage to try it
And you have the faith to believe . . .
For faith is a force that is greater
Than knowledge or power or skill,
And many defeats turn in triumph
If you trust in God's wisdom and will . . .
For faith is a mover of mountains,
There's nothing that God cannot do,
So start out today with faith in your heart,
And "Climb 'Til Your Dream Comes True!"

Helen Steiner Rice

Kevin Smith cooked a few too!

Cathy Race wrestles the microphone from Dr. Robinson.

Student National Medical Association Texas Association of Mexican American Medical Students

Present Congressman Mickey Leland

On February 15, 1985 SNMA/TAMAMS brought in Congressman Mickey Leland to speak on "Health Issues Pertinent to the Medical Community and Future Physicians." As a member of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, Congressman Lelands' talk generated a great deal of interest and some lively discussion.

Drs. Kohl and Robinson discuss some fine points with the guest speaker.

ADMINISTRATION

James D. Hefner, M.D.
Assistant Dean for Clinical Affairs

Louis A. Faillace, M.D.
Acting Dean

Pictured from Left to Right are Sam A. Nixon, M.D., Assistant Dean for Continuing Education; Margaret C. McNeese, M.D., Associate Dean for Student Affairs; Albert E. Gunn, M.D., Assistant Dean for Admissions; John C. Ribble, M.D., Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Rick A. Gaines, MBA, Associate Dean for Management.

ANESTHESIOLOGY

CHAIRMAN: JOSEPH C. GABEL, M.D.

The Department of Anesthesiology functions in three spheres. Twenty-six faculty members care for patients at Hermann Hospital during the perioperative period in the operating rooms, in the labor and delivery rooms, and in the surgical intensive care unit. An additional five Ph.D.'s assist the clinical faculty in the didactic teaching program for the residents and third and fourth year medical students. A particularly effective and popular handson dog laboratory is provided during the third year clerkship. Clinical and basic research currently being pursued include the investigation of the effect of anesthetics on the perfused rat heart, the effect of altitude on kangaroo rats, and the assessment of various types of pain management in the postoperative period. The department is especially well known for an electron microprobe technique used in measuring the elemental composition of cells, for a laboratory having expertise in surfactant physiology, and for one of the major laboratory investigative teams studying the mechanisms of pulmonary edema.

BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIO.

CHAIRMAN: JOHN A. DeMOSS, PH.D.

In addition to teaching Biochemistry to first year medical students, the faculty of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology are responsbile for training graduate students and postdoctoral fellows. Several specialized courses are offered including advanced biochemistry, biological membranes, and molecular genetics. However, the major emphasis is on laboratory research in any one of several areas of basic biomedical science. Pictured above are students, postdoctoral fellows, researchers, faculty, and departmental support personnel.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE

CHAIRMAN: DENNIS F. KOHN, D.V.M., PH.D.

The Department of Comparative Medicine has both academic and service missions at the Medical School and Health Science Center. The five faculty members each have clinical responsibilities within the Animal Care Center in addition to engaging in teaching and research. Two new faculty are Dr. Karim Jeraj, Chief of Clinical Services, and Dr. Deborah Russell who was granted a five year N.I.H. Special Emphasis Research Career Award. The Animal Care Center continues to be fully accredited by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care. The Experimental Surgery Section, directed by Dr. Chris Smith, has become a recognized model for excellence in providing surgery support on an institutional basis. The current research areas in which the faculty are involved include models of hydrocephalus, arthritis, endothelial damage associated with diabetes mellitus, and gut immunopathology. Two courses are offered to graduate students, and the faculty contribute to several courses in the medical school curriculum.

DERMATOLOGY

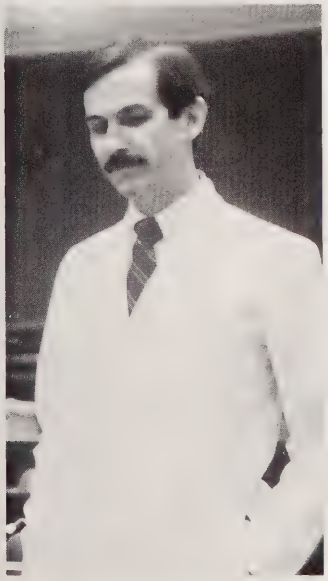
CHAIRMAN: ROBERT E. JORDON, M.D.

During the past year, the Department of Dermatology opened the first phase of their new research facilities. Dr. Robert Jordon and Dr. William Geoghegan continue their studies implicating the complement system in the detachment of skin cells in pemphigus. Dr. Geoghegan continues to develop colloidal gold labeling for immunoelectron microscopy. Dr. Karen Fritz initiated programs studying immunopathologic mechanisms in drug reactions and was recently awarded an N.I.H. New Investigator Award to develop an in vitro model for bullous pemphigoid. Dr. Madeleine Duvic, recruited from Duke University Medical Center, received a Dermatology Foundation grant. Dr. C. William Doubleday, a dermatology resident who is serving a research fellowship, was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship from the Dermatology Foundation.

FAMILY PRACTICE AND COMMUNITY MEDICINE

ACTING CHAIRMAN: HAROLD PRUESSNER, M.D.

The Department of Family Practice and Community Medicine has fourteen full-time and six part-time faculty members. The department is involved in student teaching on various levels of the medical school curriculum. The senior class has a mandatory one month rotation in Family Medicine. The department also offers 32 clinical electives during the senior year, and this year a total of 274 students signed up for these electives. The department has faculty who serve on the Admissions Committee and the Student Promotion and Evaluation Committee. Dr. Frank Webber, Professor, holds the administrative responsibility of Vice-President for Health Affairs and Senior Executive Associate in the Office of the President, and Dr. Sam Nixon, Professor, serves also in the Office of the President as Special Assistant for Governmental and Professional Relations and serves in the Office of the Dean of the Medical School as Assistant Dean for Continuing Education.

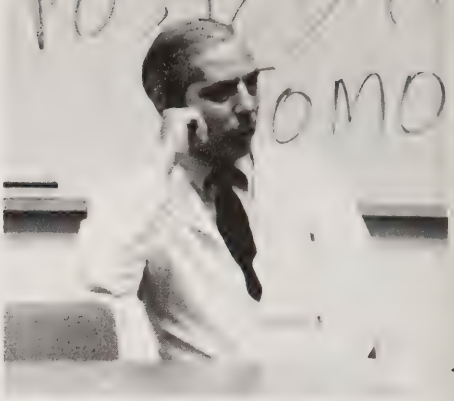


INFECTIOUS DISEASES AND CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY

CHAIRMAN: HERBERT L. DUPONT, M.D.

The Program in Infectious Diseases and Clinical Microbiology is responsible for educational programs in microbiology and infectious diseases. Basic science and clinical faculty teach the basic science microbiology course which emphasizes the medically important microorganisms, host-microorganism interactions, and clinical applications. A fourth year clinical elective in infectious diseases with care of patients at Hermann Hospital and M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute is offered. In addition, students in Internal Medicine are exposed to infectious disease clincial problems at Hermann, Memorial Southwest, and St. Joseph Hospitals.

Research interests include breast milk immunity, enteric infections, genetics of antibiotic resistance, immunology of infection by Herpes simplex and Cryptococcus, white blood cell function, pharmacokinetics of antibiotics in children, and prevention of infection following penetrating abdominal trauma. The program is particularly well known for its work concerning acute infectious diarrhea.



INTERNAL MEDICINE

CHAIRMAN: THOMAS E. ANDREOLI, M.D.

The Department of Internal Medicine has over seventy full time faculty members interested in clinical medicine as well as both clinical and basic research. This year its ranks were joined by Dr. Frank C. Arnett, Professor and Director of the Division of Rheumatology and Clinical Immunology. Dr. Arnett came to the Department from the Johns Hopkins Medical School and has already developed impressive clinical, research, and fellowship programs. The focus of the Medicine program remains the House Staff and Student programs. Beginning in 1985, third year medical students are rotating through Brackenridge Hospital in Austin as well as Hermann Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital, and M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. An ever increasing number of U.T. Houston students choose Medicine as a career and seek residency training either in our own or other high quality Internal Medicine programs. The Department is extremely pleased with the residency opportunities in Medicine that students obtain and their subsequent performance as House Officers. Of the residents completing the program, approximately sixty percent enter subspecialty training, and in the past year a number of former graduates have returned to UTMSH teaching services as attending physicians both in General Internal Medicine and its subspecialties.

NEUROBIOLOGY AND ANATOMY

ACTING CHAIRMAN: JACK C. WAYMIRE, PH.D.

A major objective of the Department of Neurobiology and Anatomy was the continued improvement of the quality of three major courses taught by the department to medical and graduate students. Efforts undertaken to improve Gross Anatomy teaching through expansion and renovation of the teaching labs proved to be extremely successful. In 1984, Dr. Joe Wood, the founding Chairman of the department, which was the first department of the school, tendered his resignation. Dr. Wood was instrumental in the school's growth and development and was also one of the major contributors to the establishment of the present medical school complex. He is currently enjoying pursuit of his research interests within the department. Dr. Jack Waymire will serve as Acting Chairman until a new chairman is selected.

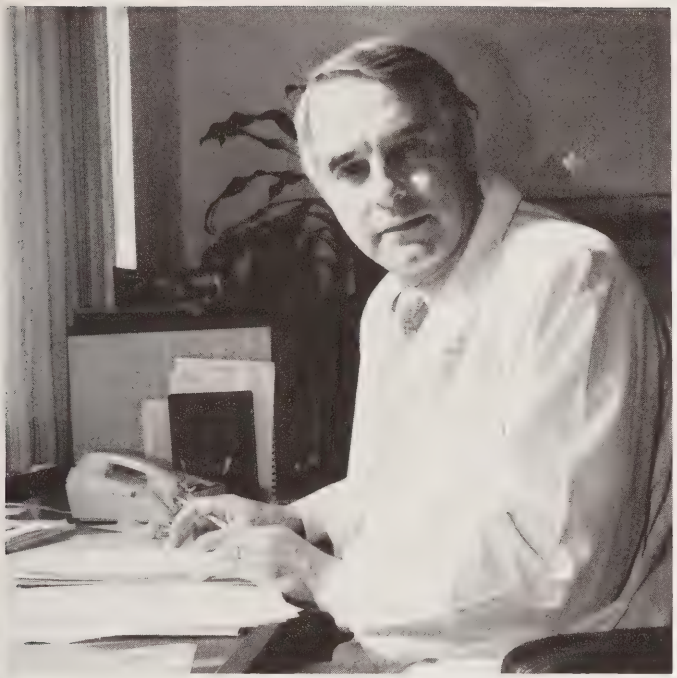
Another major objective is the continued recruitment of strong academic research scientists with the most recent appointments of Drs. David Marshak, Assistant Professor, and Paul Kelly, Associate Professor. The department also strives for an increase in research productivity and extramural funding of the faculty, continued publishing of significant papers, and on-going responsibilities on editorial and review panels. Research funding in the department has increased by twenty-six percent over the previous year despite a reduction in the number of faculty from sixteen to twelve members.

NEUROLOGY

CHAIRMAN: FRANK M. YATSU, M.D.

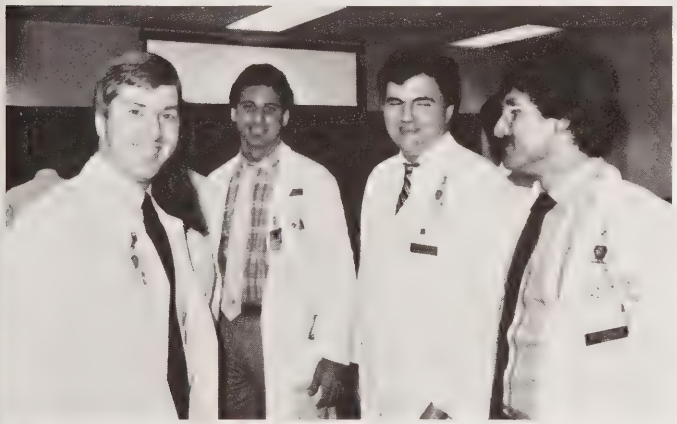
In its attempt to achieve world-class status, the Department of Neurology has heavily recruited neurologists with investigational skills and expertise to complement the strong clinical strengths now existent. For the important area of neurovirology/neuroimmunology, Dr. Jerry Wolinsky, Dr. Fred Server, and Dr. Neal Waxham were recruited. This exciting group is utilizing state of the art techniques in hybridoma and recombinant technologies. To complement the existing positron diagnostic center personnel, Dr. Alan Lockwood was enticed from Miami where he headed a similar program for over four years. Dr. Lockwood will direct the operation for neurological disorders which include seizures, strokes, metabolic diseases, and dementia. Dr. James Willmore was recruited to develop a program of clinical therapy of seizures as well as those due to head trauma. Dr. Edward Kaye was hired to complement the existing strong group of child neurologists, and his studies on neurodegenerative diseases, especially the lipidoses, will strengthen the ongoing institutional investigations. Dr. Yatsu's interest in strokes complements those of Dr. James Grotta. Dr. Yatsu also brought Dr. Rita Alam and Dr. Syed Alam to the department to direct the laboratory on atherogenesis.

Neurology has been lucky to have enthusiastic senior students to rotate through the department and even luckier to have some of them attend the regular Longhorn affairs, mostly dedicated to music. Longhorn stands for Local Oenologists Nefariously Galvanizing Houston's Only Real Neuroscientists!



OBSTETRICS, GYNECOLOGY, AND REPRODUCTIVE SCIENCES

CHAIRMAN: ROBERT K. CREASY, M.D.



The Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences has recently been reorganized with the merging of the previous departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Department of Reproductive Medicine. A number of new individuals have joined the staff. Dr. Valerie Parisi, Division Chief, Dr. Peter Boylan, and Dr. Bernard Gonik have joined the Division of Maternal and Fetal Medicine, and Dr. Scott Walsh is the director of the newly created Perinatal Biology Laboratories within the department.

The In Vitro Fertilization-Embryo Transfer Program, under the direction of Dr. Berel Held and Dr. Don Wolf has added Dr. Shahla Nader to their team. Dr. Nader is also working extensively with infertility and sterility problems. Embryo cryopreservation is now an integral portion of the IVF-ET Program.

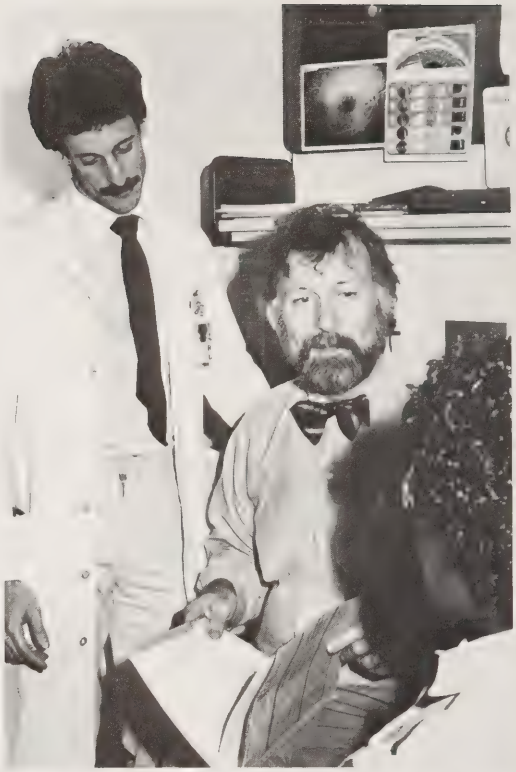
The residency program has recently been expanded from sixteen to twenty-four positions, and residents spend time both at Hermann Hospital and at Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, where Dr. Paul Weinberg now directs both student and resident education. Clinical research programs in the areas of adolescent pregnancy, preterm birth, and the menopause have been instituted in the past year as well as a Perinatal Outreach Program in concert with the Department of Pediatrics.

OPHTHALMOLOGY

CHAIRMAN: RICHARD S. RUIZ, M.D.

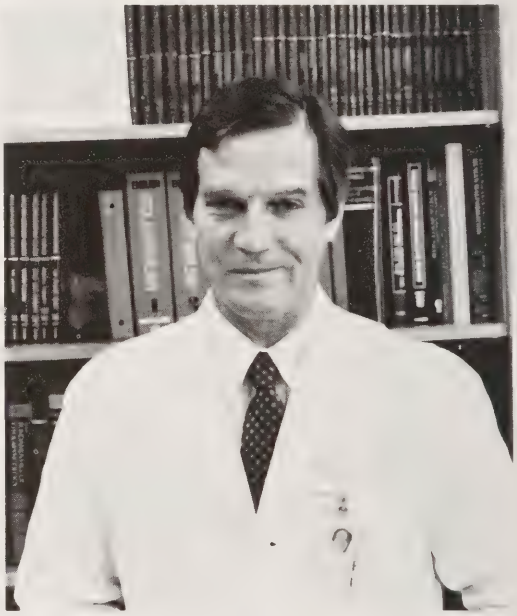
In September 1984 The Hermann Eye Center acquired a new crypton laser for treating patients with diabetes and glaucoma. This laser is highly accurate, energy efficient, safe, and economical. Research projects were aided with the use of pattern electrogram in the evaluation of storage diseases. The department also utilized computer services for database searching and statistical analysis which allowed them to exchange information with scientists and physicians in both the United States and abroad. The development of telediagnosis is also being actively explored. Such a program would allow ophthalmologists in even remote areas to have direct access to the sophisticated technology found in a large medical center.

The Basic Science Course and the Houston Review Course in Ophthalmology, co-sponsored by the department along with the Hermann Eye Center, continued to experience a steadily increasing student participation. New departmental members were Steven M. Gilbard, M.D., John D. Goosey, M.D., and Thomas C. Prager, M.D.



OTOLARYNGOLOGY HEAD AND NECK SURG.

CHAIRMAN: ROBERT A. JAHRSDOERFER, M.D.



The Department of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery is active and growing. Residents are trained in diverse procedures from delicate ear operations for children's infections or brain tumors to treatment of life threatening facial trauma or cancer of the head and neck. The Chairman, Robert Jahrsdoerfer, is recognized for his work in congenital aural atresia. He has pioneered innovative surgery to drill a new ear canal and to construct a new ear drum in patients who are deaf from birth because they have abnormal external or middle ears. New faculty have been added with expertise in facial plastic surgery and microsurgery to round out this relatively new department.

In addition, the department specializes in evoked potential testing on patients with head injuries; thus, the status of the ear and brainstem can be monitored during coma or surgery. Basic research is being conducted to explore the roles of early experience on the development of the auditory system. This department encourages the use of current computer technology in biomedical research as well.

PATHOLOGY AND LAB. MEDICINE

CHAIRMAN: STEWART SELL, M.D.

In the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, state of the art technology is applied to the study of disease. Activities are balanced among research, teaching, and service. Research training for graduate students and postdoctoral fellows includes molecular biology, immunology, microbiology, chemistry, and cancer biology. Core laboratories are maintained in electron microscopy, immunohistology, recombinant DNA, tissue culture, hybridoma (monoclonal antibody production), flow cytometry, and immunochemistry. Histology, immunology, pathology, and laboratory medicine along with some microbiology are taught to the medical students during the first and second years, and electives are provided during the third and fourth years. Formal electives of four weeks or more are available to seniors in autopsy pathology, surgical pathology, cytopathology, neuropathology, laboratory medicine, and basic and clinical research arranged with individual faculty members. The department also has a fully certified residency program in anatomic and clinical pathology.

With over 30 active grants, current research includes image processing, immunopathology of syphilis, oncogene expression, neuro-immunology research in the role of antibodies in the brain, chemical hepatocarcinogenesis, alphafetoprotein expression, rat alloantigen, anti-idiotypes and the immune response, IgA nephritis, and others.

PEDIATRICS

CHAIRMAN: R. RODNEY HOWELL, M.D.

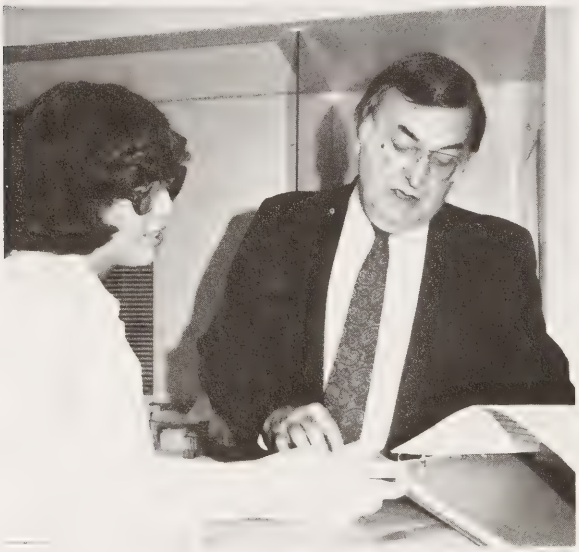
During 1984-85 Dr. Luther Robinson, a dysmorphologist, developed the Texas Teratogen Service which is a telephone information and referral service for pregnant women and health care providers concerned about teratogen exposure during pregnancy.

Dr. Eugene Adcock, Chief of the Division of Neonatology, obtained funding from the March of Dimes in 1984-85 to direct a Perinatal Outreach Education Program. The program is aimed specifically at working with community hospitals to upgrade their skills and ability to deliver a high level of newborn care.

Dr. William Horton received a major grant from the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children to study the biochemistry and electron microscopy of bones in inherited skeletal dysplasias.

New faculty members included Dr. Steve Buescher, Dr. Marilyn Griffiths, and Dr. Wallace (Skip) Gleason, who was appointed Director of Pediatric Gastroenterology. The department received a major capital gift from the Houston Children's Charity Fund to support Dr. Gleason's efforts.

A satellite office was opened in the spring of 1985 for ambulatory consultations in the northwest area of the city (FM 1960). This office was the result of the requests of many physicians who practice in the area who felt it would be appropriate to have pediatric subspecialty consultations available locally to their patients.



PHYSIOLOGY AND CELL BIOLOGY

CHAIRMAN: STANLEY G. SCHULTZ, M.D.

The Department of Physiology and Cell Biology has achieved national and international recognition for its collective research accomplishments. Three members of the department are listed among the 1000 most cited living scientists in the world (and among the top seventy-six physiologists in that group); four are currently recipients of Research Career Development Awards from the National Institutes of Health; two are recipients of Established Investigator Awards from the American Heart Association; and one was the first recipient of a Searle Scholarship Award in the State of Texas.

During the past year the members of the department published more than seventy papers in distinguished journals and two members served as Editors-in-chief of The American Journal of Physiology and Physiological Reviews.

PHARMACOLOGY

CHAIRMAN: G. ALAN ROBISON, Ph.D.

The most outstanding individual honor in the Department of Pharmacology during the past year came when Dr. Max Costa received the Kenneth Margareidge Award from the International Life Sciences Institute. He was recognized for his outstanding research in toxicology, including notably his elucidation of the mechanisms involved in metal carcinogenesis. In addition, Pharmacology was again chosen as the best second year course by the sophomore class. The four new faculty members were Drs. Ted Bates, Vicki Knutson, Kathy Rose, and Ron Scheule.

PSYCHIATRY AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

INTERIM CHAIRMAN: ROBERT W. GUYNN, M.D.

Education, both medical student and postgraduate, continues to be a primary emphasis of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. The Department received the award for the best clinical teaching department for the second consecutive year from the class of 1984 and was pleased that approximately twelve percent of the 1985 graduating class chose psychiatry as a specialty, a rate of 4-5 times the national average. The ground-breaking ceremony for the new State Hospital in the fall of 1984 was a major milestone since this new facility should result in as much as a seventy percent expansion in the department and its residency program.

Research continues to be an emphasis and includes basic biological, pharmacological, neurochemical, psychological, and sociological studies. The beginning of the development of a program in positron emission tomography, involving collaborative efforts with the Department of Neurology and the Division of Cardiology, promises to give insights into functional activity of the human brain.

Dr. Louis Faillace has had the added burden of being the Acting Dean of the entire medical school.

SURGERY

CHAIRMAN: FRANK G. MOODY, M.D.

The Department of Surgery is comprised of the Divisions of Cardiothoracic, General, Neurological, Orthopaedic, Pediatric, Plastic and Reconstructive, Transplantation, and Urologic Surgery. These Divisions provide a diverse mix of patients for resident and medical student education. The learning experience is guided by forty full-time and over one hundred clinical faculty members. There is within all Divisions a strong commitment to a high standard of patient care and to the academic process of investigations and transfer of knowledge that allows the accomplishment of this goal. The teaching programs at Hermann, M.D. Anderson, Texas Heart Institute, St. Luke's, Southwest Memorial, and St. Joseph's Hospitals provide a remarkable opportunity for advanced training in the surgical discipline. The surgical laboratories welcome student participation in their activities.

RADIOLOGY

CHAIRMAN: JOHN H. HARRIS, JR., M.D., D.SC.

Although the Department of Radiology at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston is principally involved in clinical patient care, the faculty is also involved in research and teaching. Approximately 85 original articles were accepted for publication in major journals, several book chapters were prepared, and two textbooks authored by faculty members are currently in press. The department enjoyed an expanded role in the medical school curriculum with more faculty members involved in medical student teaching than ever before. Teaching is centered upon postgraduate education in the form of the Integrated Affiliated Residency Program, under the direction of Beth Edeiken-Monroe, which has achieved national attention because of its excellent, structured, diverse educational opportunities.

Basic research involves the unique 2 Tesla, 25 cm-bore magnetic resonance system designed by John Delayre and the continued investigation into sonographic tissue characterization under the direction of Jonathan Ophir and Nabil Maklad. Clinical research centered upon single photon emission tomography directed by E. Edmund Kim and Louis D. Wagner and upon an evaluation of the application of three-dimensional computed tomography in the detection and management of injuries of the spine, acetabulum, and face.

Michelle Levin

Lynne Harris

STUDENTS

Alex Drtil

Bob Morrow

EVENTS

STUDENT/ FACULTY BARBECUE

Alice Mao caught with a mouthful.

. . . a pinch of this and a dash of that . . .

Meg Poage fends off another twin joke.

Drs. DeFrance and McCandless examine the barbecue sauce.

PEDIATRIC HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mark Godfrey returns a favor —

— while Sheryl Artmann and friends look on.

HALLOWEEN

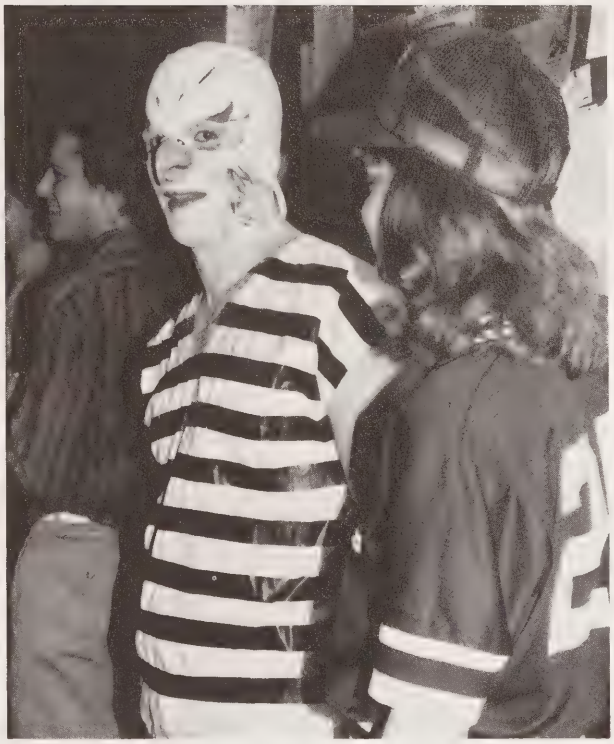
Anatomy Lab escape?

Teresa Ulrey and Pam Ereckson are dressed for action.

Looking for a bar of soap.

"Can I borrow some oil?"

Triplet Codon



Birdman from???

Any more like you back on your planet?

Take him with you when you leave.

A DAY AT THE RACES

Mike Grant starts a second career as a stand-up comic. He returned to medicine by popular demand.

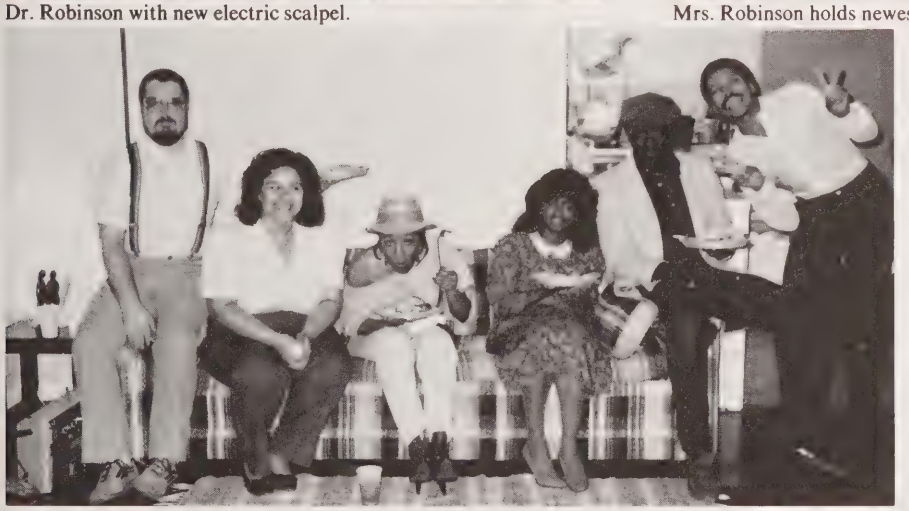
Horses of a different color.

Dr. Benji Brooks has more than surgery to teach, as this Phi Delta Epsilon group was soon to discover.

CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH DR. ROBINSON

Dr. Robinson with new electric scalpel.

Mrs. Robinson holds newest addition to the family.



Mike Pitts, Chantee Vavasseur, Chala Sargent, Cecilia Lucianne, and Ken Ferguson pose with local politician. (How's the food Chala?)

Harold Taylor with Geraldine Huey you and Michelle Morgan.

Cathy Race and Chala trying to keep Harold on his feet. (He sure kept the ladies busy that night).

CHILI COOK OFF

Brave lad!

"Seconds anyone?"

The weather was cold, but the food was very hot.

Chili without beer is like a day without sunshine.

A surprise visit by the world's most enthusiastic chili cooks.

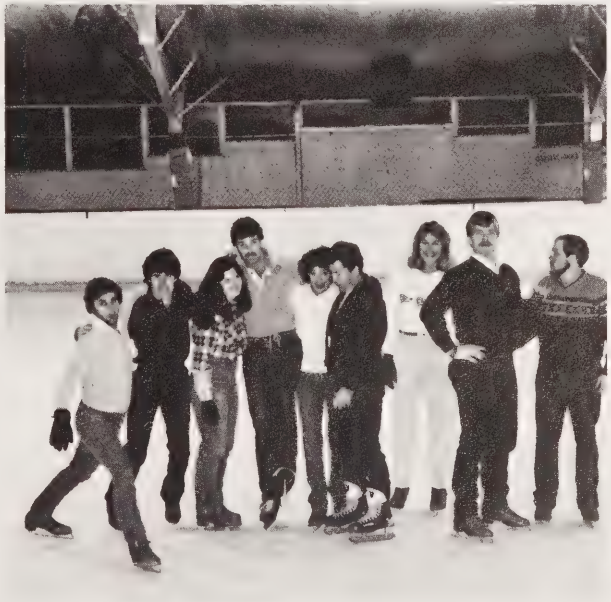
ASPEN

Some Snowmen

Grace and Eugene run everywhere they go!

(left) Dawn Dawson, Tom Zurenko, Karen Brooks, Eugene Heslin, Grace Stringfellow, Jonathan Calk, John Thomas and Charles Conrad on their feet together, a very rare event.

Here's Bill Montgomery "resting."



Louay Toma, Eugene, Claudia Conrad, Doug Carmen, Melanie Jungblut, Kelly Best, Mark Larson, Boyd Jenkins.

FIRST ANNUAL WEDNESDAY MORNING GOLF CLASSIC

Bob Gallinaro cooks breakfast for the hackers.

This sure beats Gross Anatomy.

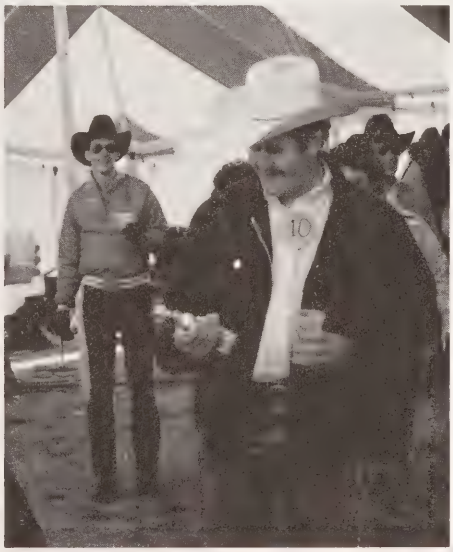
World famous 400 yard driving technique.

Dr. McCandless provides valuable golf tips.

GO TEXAN DAY

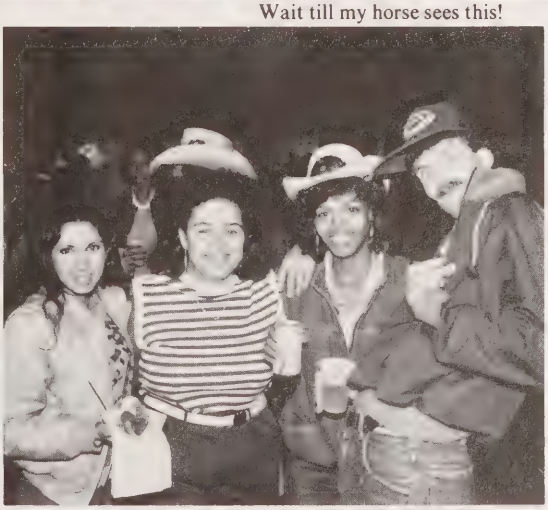
In jalapeno contests, watching is usually more fun than eating.

U.T. style chuck wagon.



Wait till my horse sees this!

Kim Dunn's a natural cowgirl.



Doug Carmen re-enacts his portrayal of Quasimodo for Reena, Chantee and Cathy.

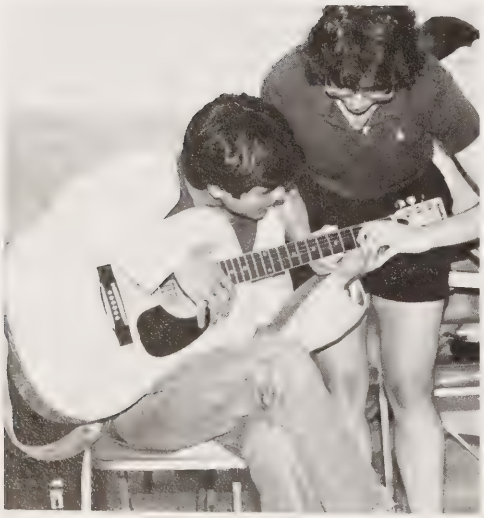
SECOND ANNUAL SPRINGTIME CHRISTIAN RETREAT

A pleasant change of pace.

Why is this man smiling?

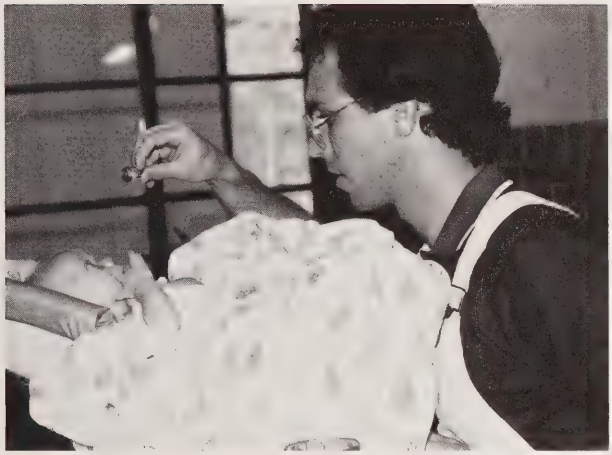
"The retreat is a time to come *together* with your fellow classmates. A chance to grow closer as a group and to share in each others' spiritual journey."
Tim Holder

Dave, Sandra and Terry — "jammin."



The student becomes the teacher.

Dr. Stroebel places a request.



A place for children of all ages.

The retreat was a "net" success.

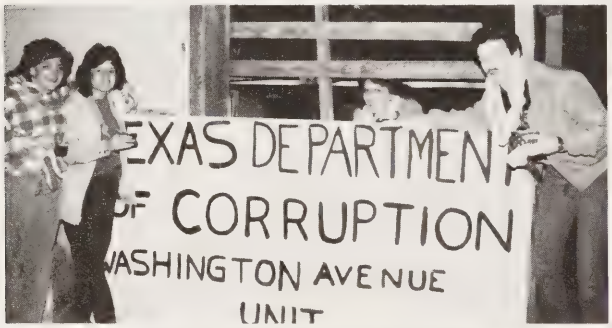
Spectacular mid-air catch by Mike Wimmer.

GROUP PICTURE — Standing Row, L to R: Jackie Grosklos, Mike Wimmer, Dr. Ron Philo, Joyce Thompson, Mike Kalish, Sky Forrister, Jim Murphy, Nilesh Patel, Charles Morrow, Dr. Henry Stroebel. Middle: Rosita Laceras, Louise Hemphill, Stephanie Burns, Felix Sepulveda, Terry Marro, Rob Tschauner, Dave Ritter, Robin Mueller, Paul Mueller, Pedro Mancias, Louise Zirkel, Sandra Gee. Bottom: Priscilla Malicse, Steve Watts, Theresa Lerma, Debbie Carroll, Tim Holder, Laurie Havran.

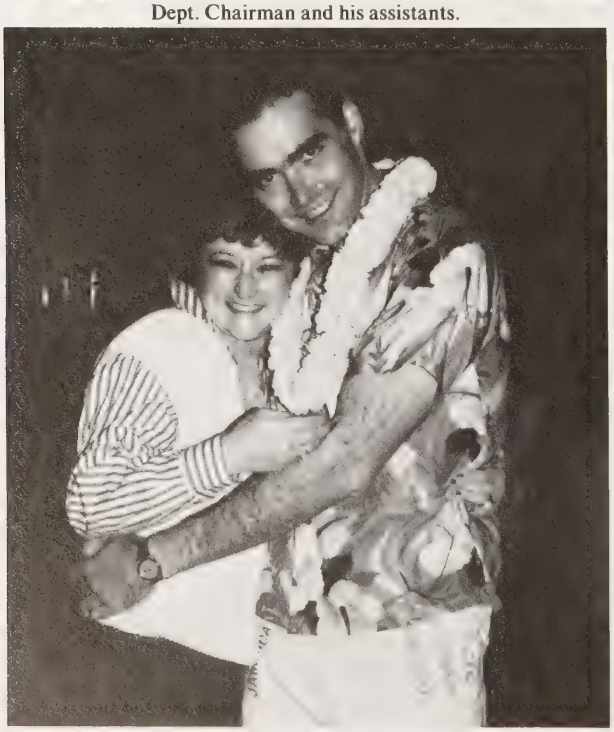
Not Pictured: Susan and David Nelson, David Danly (photographer).

TROPICS PARTY 1985

The construction crew — hard at work?



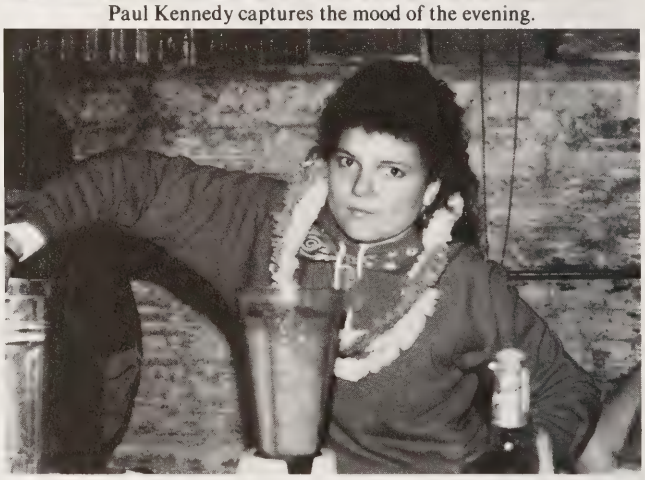
Dept. Chairman and his assistants.



Hawaiian Honeymoon.

The warehouse — A silk purse from a sows' ear.

Paul Kennedy captures the mood of the evening.



Karen Brooks demonstrates the Daiquiri Technique.

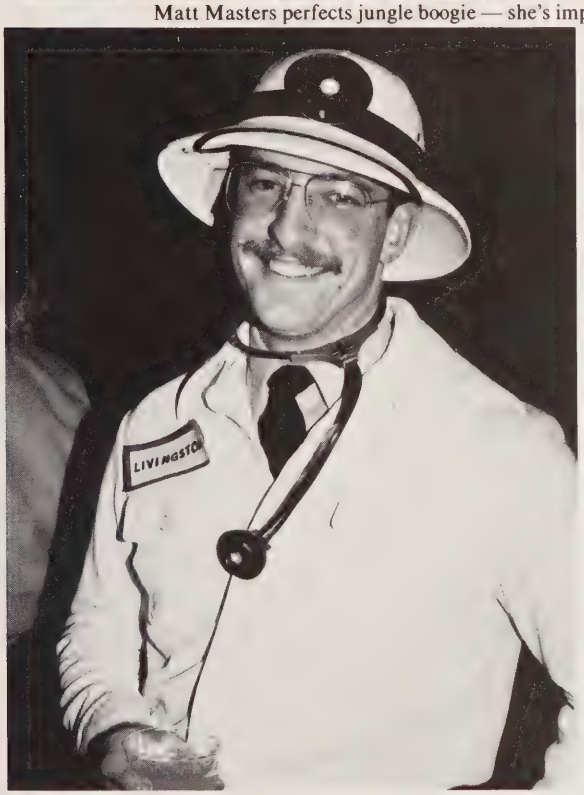
The Tropics Party is an annual tradition at U.T. — Houston. It is organized and run by the first year members of Phi DE (regardless of temperature).

Mary Beth Fogarty needs support!

Chris Merkl hypnotizes Ivan Corcos.

Matt Masters perfects jungle boogie — she's impressed.

It was a very "friendly" night.



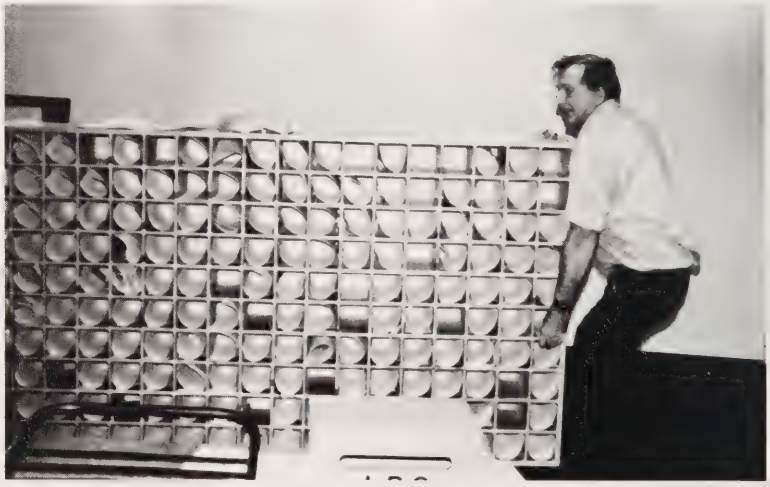
Doctor Boin, I presume.

Two wild hula dancers.

Meandering Mailboxes

Dave Foosner takes comfort with his trusty mailbox.

Steven Kronick locates boxes on the seventh floor.



Boxes en route to their new home on the second floor.

Fritz Mondale: 'A Free Man'

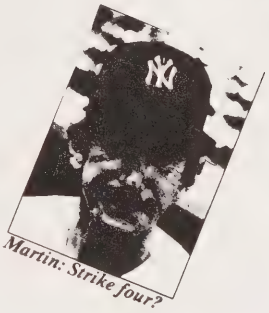
For five months after his devastating defeat by Ronald Reagan, Walter F. Mondale was virtually silent—refusing speaking engagements and interviews. Now, however, as a new, Washington-based partner of the Chicago law firm Winston & Strawn (earning substantially more, according to one confidant, than his $150,000 precampaign salary), Mondale is moving purposefully out into the world of international business law. Last week the firm threw a glittery Washington reception in his honor—a "coming-out party," said friends. Afterward Mondale spoke with NEWSWEEK's *Margaret Garard Warner, who covered him during the 1984 campaign. Her report:*

and keep people's hopes up and to speak for history day after day, which I knew was all I was doing." Afterward, he says, he realized that "for the first time in 30 years, I was a free man." The relief quickly gave way to the painful task of "recognizing that that thing that I've been working on all my life . . . is behind me. That's what I had to face up to." And he seems to have done so. "I'm never running again," he says. "I decided that right away." He was determined not to be what he called "a perennial—always running." He's been pained at the sight of friends in politics "who did not know when it was over." At 57, he says, "I can build a new life."

Juneteenth fun begins

Houston called a leader in retail porno outlets

Current Events



Martin: Strike four?

SENTENCED: Former Detroit Tiger **Denny McLain**, 41, the only major-league pitcher to win 30 games in a season (1968) since Dizzy Dean; to 23 years in prison for racketeering, extortion and cocaine trafficking, in U.S. district court in Tampa, Fla., April 25.

RELIGION

The Pope on Hostile Soil

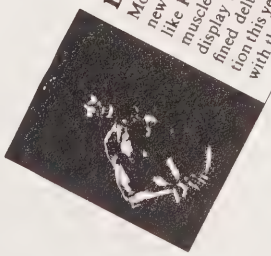
For the first time in his papacy, Pope John Paul II this Sunday will visit a country whose citizens have in effect told him to stay home. On the eve of his pilgrimage to Holland, the top song on the Dutch hit parade is "Popie-Jopie," a disco-flavored number satirizing the rituals of papal visits. Every week a popular television comedy show includes at least one item burlesquing the trip (example: the pope kisses Dutch soil, then wipes his mouth and complains of pollution). Street theater mocks him. Opinion polls show that only 18 p cent of the Dutch as a whole favor the five-day tour; even Dutch Cath margin of 35 to 28 percent, s should not show his fac Anti-pope posters a Paul II with an i appeared off ing to a form a

Pope Pius XII's "failure" to protect during World II, and for what the the church's 2,000-year-old u to condemn anti-Semitism agreement to recognize The Holy See refuse sos, and the nege Catholic a ing. Last intell m

Coke Tampers With Success

Doonesbury: Trudeau geared up for the '80s,

Displaying the New Flex Appeal
Move over, Arnold Schwarzenegger: a new generation of female body-builders like Rachel McLish (left) is flexing its muscles. As many as 12,000 women will display bulging biceps and sharply defined deltoids in professional competition this year—some of them padded out with the help of steroids. *Page 82*



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THE HOSTAGE CRISIS

Israel to hold Shiites until situation calm

Hijacking not a factor, government stresses

INTERNATIONAL

SOUTH AFRICA

'A Revolutionary Climate'

EDUCATION

A Wave of Campus Protest on Apartheid

Bhopal: Counting the Victims

The world may soon learn the full scope of suffering from the gas-leak disaster at Union Carbide's pesticide plant in Bhopal, India. Last week a federal judge named a three-man legal committee to manage the lawsuits against the company and ordered attorneys to prepare by next week a list of all the victims. The Indian government is conducting a house-to-house survey of the victims and will send the findings to its American lawyers; other lawyers plan to use a 45-megabyte computer to manage their list. Union Carbide has said it cannot negotiate a settlement until it knows the full extent of the damage, so this data could set the stage for a quick settlement. But both sides are still preparing for a protracted war: the victims' lawyers are readying a potentially embarrassing search through Union Carbide's files, and the company may try to cite the Indian government as a codefendant.

Iran Vs. Iraq: Another Step on the Escalator

Although still recovering from last month's failed offensive, Iran has positioned a 100,000-man assault force for an even larger attack against the southern Iraqi city of Basra, according to U.S. intelligence officials. For the first time, they say, Iran is prepared to unleash a new weapon: poison gas. After Iraq began using what U.S. experts believe is mustard gas and nerve gas, Iran warned that it would retaliate with its own chemical arsenal—but no hard evidence of such activity came to light. Now, however, the Iranians have brought gas to the front. Says one American official: "There is reason to believe both sides are ready to gas each other. The winner may depend on which way the wind is blowing."

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50,000 warheads stored around world, study says

Poll supports nuclear freeze

Children of the World for Africa

Walt Disney Productions has agreed to underwrite a new record and rock video starring children to raise money for Ethiopia. The brainchild of Los Angeles disc jockey Sonny Melendrez, the project will feature 25 to 30 youngsters of various ethnic backgrounds singing "We Are the World" in their native languages. The all-star recording of Michael Jackson and Lionel Ritchie's hit has already brought in more than $15 million for African relief. Child stars Lisa Bonet ("The Cosby Show") and Lara Jill Miller ("Gimme a Break") have agreed to participate, and the producers are hoping for cameo appearances by Jackson and Ritchie. With the blessing of USA for Africa, auditions for the project begin in Los Angeles next week.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The President's View

Reagan discusses Star Wars, MX and the arms talks.

Heroes or Terrorists?

The contras struggle for victories—and credibility.

Eastern bloc said to have Star Wars plan

A Tale of Two Hearts

Signs appear upbeat for a pair of famous patients.

When William Schroeder was wheeled by the intensive-care unit at Humana Hospital in Louisville one evening last week, he did what appeared to be a classic double take. Through a glass window he had spied Murray P. Haydon, snoozing amid the beeping and flashing electronic monitors and tethered by eight-foot tubes to the 323-pound Utahdrive air-compressor unit that operates the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart. "Bill," Margaret Schroeder explained to her somewhat bewildered husband, "that's another member of the club."

Haydon, a 58-year-old assembly-line worker at the Louisville Ford plant, had joined a very exclusive club indeed when, on Sunday, Feb. 17, he became the third person to receive a permanent artificial heart. He had suffered from severe congestive heart failure caused by cardiomyopathy, a deterioration of the heart muscle. Eventually he stopped responding to diuretics and digitalis, and by the time he was accepted as the second patient in Humana's much-publicized artificial-heart program, he had only a few weeks to live.

Still, Haydon was the healthiest of anyone to get the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart so far. The first, Dr. Barney B. Clark, had respiratory and other problems that led to a series of crises before he died after 112 days. Schroeder was in better health than Clark when he got his artificial heart last Nov. 25, but he had diabetes, advanced arteriosclerosis and had undergone earlier coronary-bypass surgery that left scar tissue, thus complicating the operation.

Haydon's relatively stable condition could prove crucial—not only for his own chances of recovery, but for Humana's artificial-heart program. Clark suffered seizures and Schroeder has had a serious stroke, both problems quite possibly attributable to the artificial heart. Should Hay-

ETHAN HOFFMAN—ARCHIVE

Passing time in New York's Central Park: An inevitable explosion in the elderly population

Malpractice Insurers Are Ill

Patients aren't the only sick things some New York doctors are worrying about these days. The New York-based Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Co. (MLMIC), which insures 35 percent of the state's physicians against malpractice claims, may be on its last legs; a dramatic rise in malpractice suits has left the company short at least $750 million to pay future claims. To stave off MLMIC's failure, state regulators have authorized a 55 percent rate hike, boosting the average doctor's 1985 premium to $16,000. If that doesn't ease MLMIC's problems, the state's insurance department may have to take the company over.

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reasonable rates, since many mutuals had relatively low expenses and weren't in business to show a profit. As they netted higher-than-expected returns on their investment portfolios, moreover, some mutuals began to pay dividends and cut premiums.

But growth in the number and size of malpractice claims has taken off again in recent years, and it has made the earlier crisis seem like a minor headache. All malpractice carriers have faced rising losses, but as a result of certain practices, the mu-

MEDICINE

AIDS: A Growing 'Pandemic'?

MUSIC

Lauper: A punked-out Betty Boop image?

Phil Collins

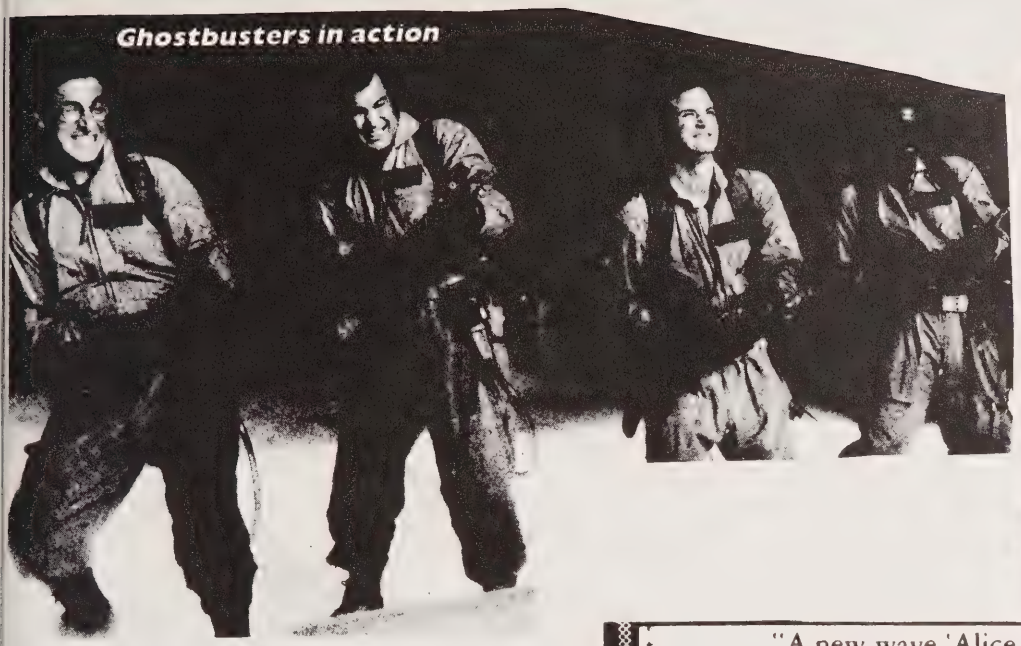
The Prince of Rock

They call him "His Royal Badness"—and that's meant as a compliment. At once erotic and messianic, Prince (right) is the most exciting, and enigmatic, rock idol of the '80s. *Page 72*

Michael Jackson

STING—A VILLAIN IN DUNE

(Right) Madonna


Ghostbusters in action

"A new-wave 'Alice in Wonderland'."
—Carrie Rickey, Boston Herald

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN

ROSANNA ARQUETTE
AIDAN QUINN
and
MADONNA

It's a life so outrageous it takes two women to live it.

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Exclusive Houston Engagement!
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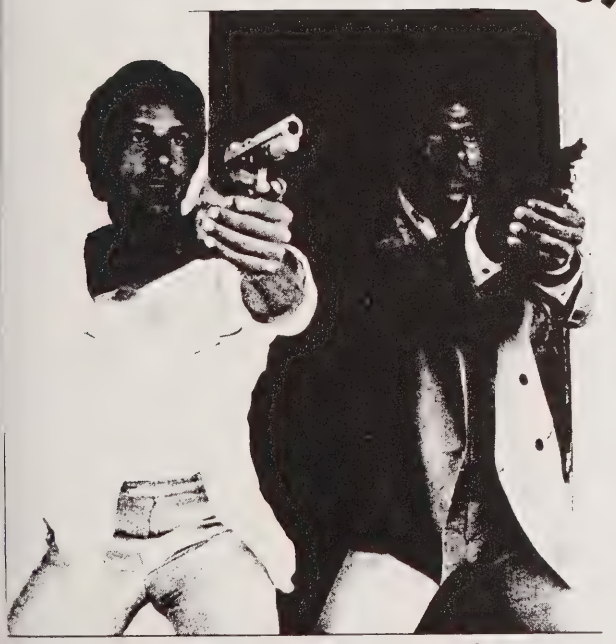
It was 'Amadeus' night at the Oscars



'Miami Vice': Cool, hip and expensively stylish

TOP FILMS

Sylvester Stallone's *Rambo* held on to its No. 1 rating as the top movie box office hit last week, with the thriller grossing $9.2 million.

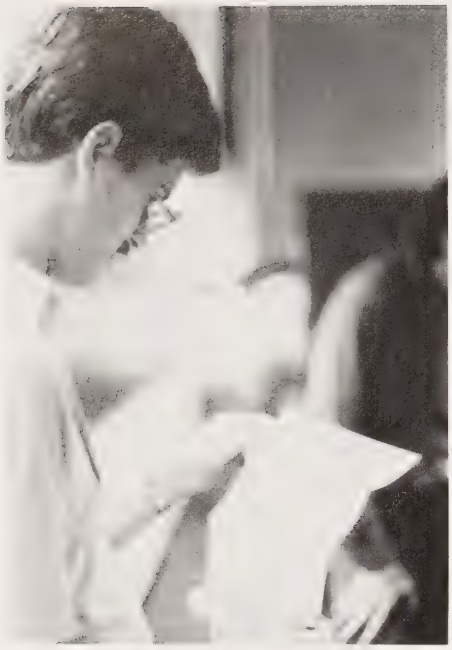
Many observers account for the movie's popularity by linking the heroic exploits of John Rambo and the relentless violence of the story with the current political temper of the country. Here are the top 10 movies at the box office over the weekend, with weekend gross, total gross and number of weeks in release:

1. *Rambo: First Blood II*, $9.2 million, $85 million, 4 weeks.
2. *Goonies*, $8.4 million, 22 million, 2 weeks.
3. *Fletch*, $5.6 million, $24.4 million, 3 weeks.
4. *Prizzi's Honor*, $4.2 million, 1 week.
5. *A View to a Kill*, $3.4 million, $35.9 million, 4 weeks.
6. *Brewster's Millions*, $2.8 million, $29 million, 4 weeks.
7. *D.A.R.Y.L.*, $2.6 million, 1 week.
8. *Perfect*, $2.5 million, $6.1 million, 2 weeks.
9. *Secret Admirer*, $2.4 million, 1 week.
10. *Beverly Hills Cop*, $1 million, $223 million, 28 weeks.

Sheila Rondeau and Dave Ryder "enjoy" another afternoon in Gross Lab.

Summus Medicus

We will take all your clothes off
And get you undressed,
And diddle around
With the parts we like best.
We'll poke you and probe you
And peek everywhere,
And laugh at your body
While you're standing right there.
We can tell you whatever
Pops into our mind —
We might call your backache
A cancerous spine,
We might tell you your freckles
Are dread melanoma,
Or say you were out
For a fifty year coma.
We'll anesthetize you
At seven A.M.
And play gin on your face
Till quarter past ten.
We're doctors
And we can remove your whole brain,
Poke your eyes out with fly rods
And never explain,
Rip out your kidneys
And feed them to cats,
Or cut off your buttocks
And wear them like hats . . .
— author unknown



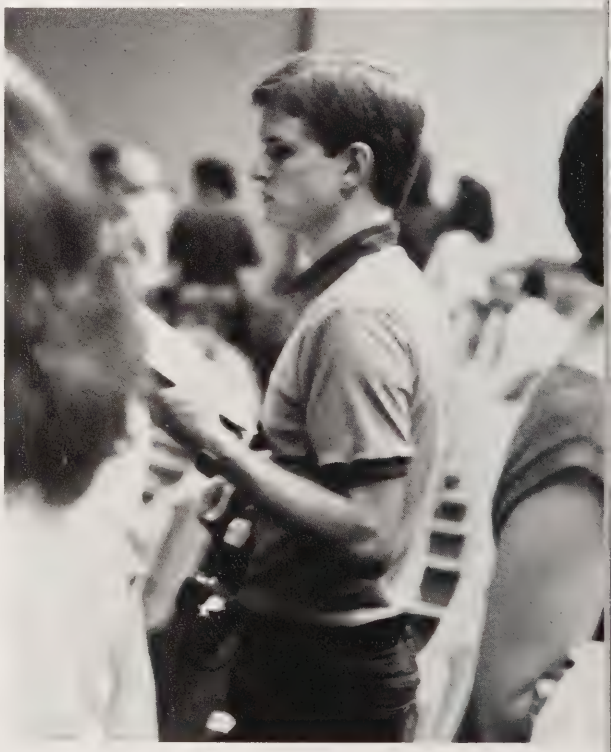
David Carlson . . .

. . . seems pleased.

"Mom" sends off another bunch.

Jorge Weingarten can't believe that Margarita Garcia and Kathy Flanagan ar smiling at a time like this.

That's right, another line to stand in.

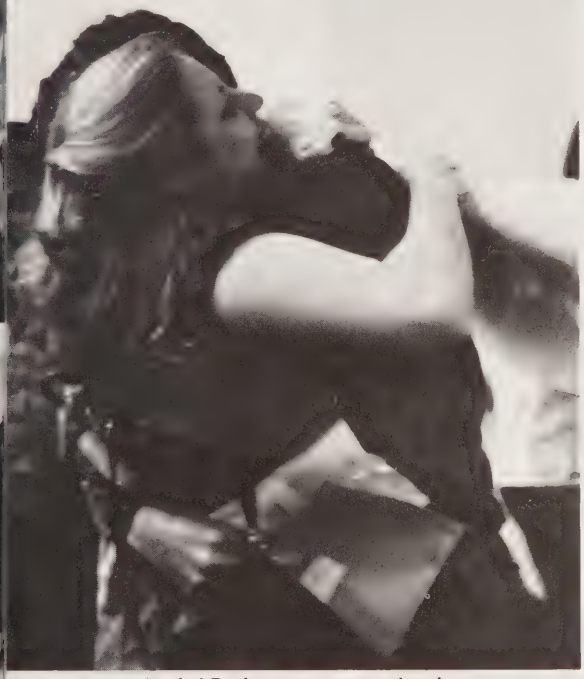


Greg Swanson; camera in one hand, destiny in the other.

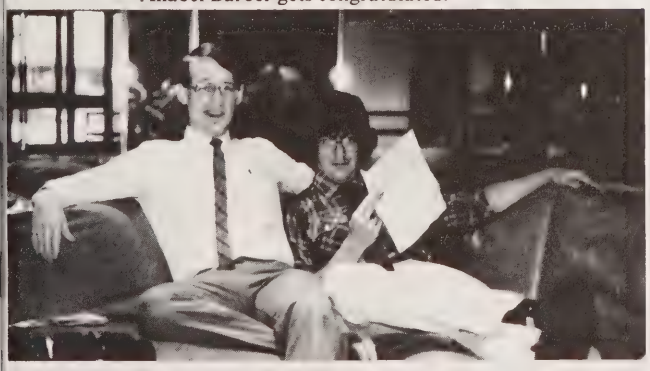
MATCH DAY

Sondra Ives hands out the news to Nelson Davidson (l) and John Frederick (r).

Match Day is the day when medical students all over the country are paired with available residency positions through the National Residency Matching Program. It's a nervewracking day for students and faculty alike.



Anabel Barber gets congratulated.



John Narro and Robert Todd take the news sitting down.

Janice Pruessner meets her match.

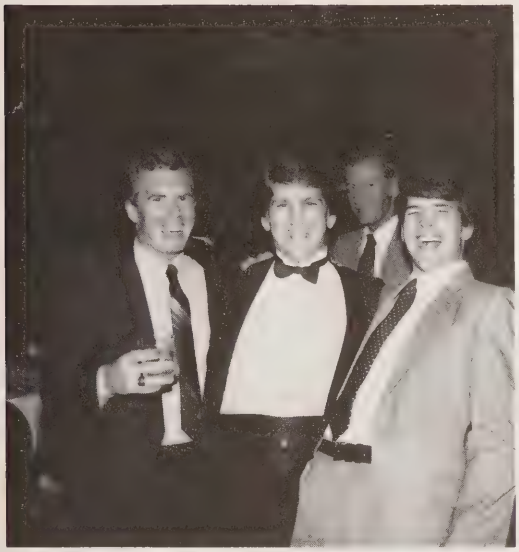
SENIOR BANQUET

Vodka martini with a twist . . . shaken, never stirred.

Check out these molars, Lee.

John Sanchez, Judy Zimmer, Byron Baker

?, Liz Zolfoghary, Richard Naffalis



C'mon, . . . cheer up, guys.

Glenda Whitaker

Nelson Davidson and guest toast success. Mike Kalish and Paul Bailey look on.

Jorge Weingarten uses the Heimlich Manuver.

JUMP!

RECOGNITION EXCELLENCE

TEACHING AWARDS

Minnie Stevens Piper Award
Ruth E. Bulger, Ph.D.

John H. Freeman Award
Ruth E. Bulger, Ph.D.

John P. McGovern Award
Patricia M. Butler, M.D.

Internal Medicine
Thomas E. Andreoli, M.D.

Surgery
George S. Benson, M.D.

Pedeatrics
Prentiss E. Findlay, M.D.

Ob/Gyn. and Reproductive Science
Paul C. Weinberg, M.D.

Family Practice
Donald R. Koester, M.D.

Neurology
Frank M. Yatsu, M.D.

Psychiatry
Ken Reed, Ph.D., M.D.

Pathology
Peter T. Ostrow, M.D., Ph.D.

Radiology
John M. Phillips, M.D.

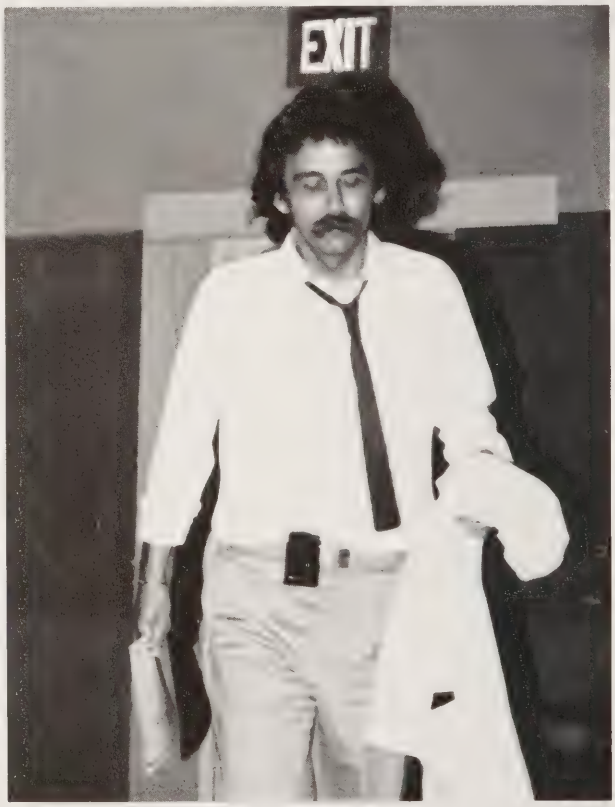
Best Basic Science Course
Pharmacology

Best Clinical Clerkship
Psychiatry

Best Fourth-Year Elective
Infectious Diseases

UTMSH is unusual in that student input has an important place in curriculum design. The awards ceremony gives students a chance to recognize those teachers who are truly . . . **the best!**

Dr. Yatsu delivers a few last minute pneumonics to departing seniors.



Dr. Reed goes "whacko" over his award.

Fourth Year Awards

Kevin Smith yuks it up with Dr. Kirkendall.

Gold Headed Cane recipient for 1985: Stephen Battista.

Anesthesiology
Daniel Salinas

Family Practice — The Henry W. Withers Award
Bain C. Cate

Internal Medicine
Stephen C. Battista

Neurology — The Sandoz Award
Linda L. Hankins

Ob/Gyn. and Reproductive Sciences
Karen S. Patterson

Pathology — Outstanding Aggregate Performance
Sharon M. Bickford
Robert M. Todd II

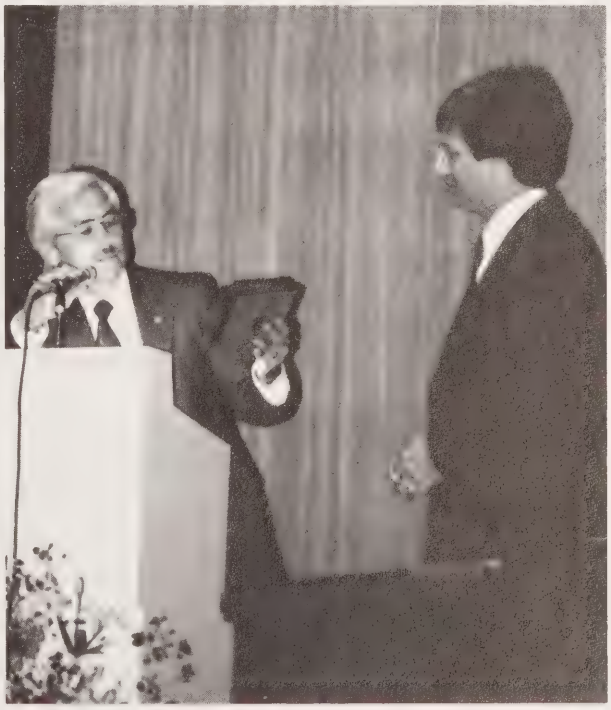
Pediatrics — The Ross Award
Barbara W. Presley

Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
Mark H. Zielinski

Surgery — The Smith, Kline and French Award
Mark W. Shelton

Ophthalmology
Barry Scott Seibel

The Senior Awards Ceremony is held each year to honor those seniors who have excelled in their studies. These students represent our societies finest future physicians. Awards are presented for academic excellence by national and local organizations as well as by the individual departments of the Medical School.



Dr. Ruiz presents Ophthalmology award to Barry Scott Seibel.

FOURTH YEAR AWARDS

The Truman G. Blocker Award for Humanism in Medicine
- Sharon L. Claypool

Merck Manual Awards
- Bruce R. Nelson
- Laurel L. Prestridge
- Sue Moss
- Marcia G. Nino

Mosby Book Awards
- Mitchell M. Dullnig
- James S. Gray
- Kenneth W. Mitchell

Lange Medical Student Awards
- Heather M. White
- Laura E. Ferguson

Lemon Company Student Award
- Karen L. Magee

Upjohn Achievement Award
- Annabel E. Barber

American Medical Womens Assoc. Awards.

The Janet M. Glasgow Award
- Linda L. Hankins

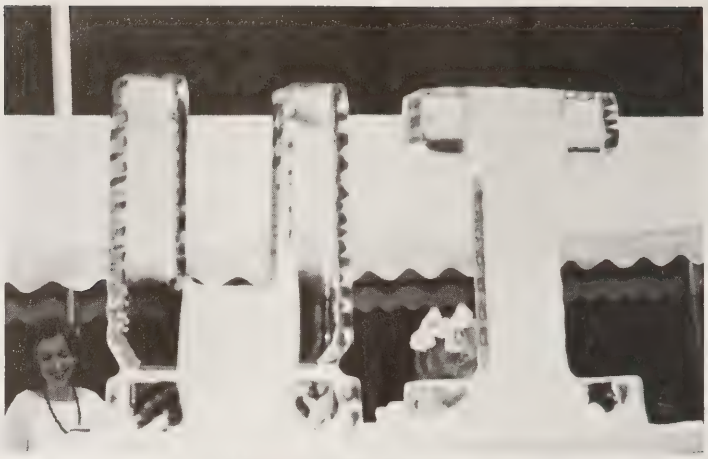
Branch 42 Scholarship Awards
- Linda L. Hankins
- Cynthia A. Hampton

Citations
- Sharon L. Claypool
- Cynthia A. Hampton
- Sherri S. Levin
- Kathryn M. Lewis
- Lori Lowe
- Karen S. Patterson
- Barbara W. Presley
- Glenda K. Whitaker
- Dorothy Willis
- Diana E. Wilson

Members of Alpha Omega Alpha

William Baker	Kathryn Lewis
Stephen Battista	N. Scott Litofsky
William Bradshaw	Lori Lowe
Christopher Buck	Kelly Oggero
Bain Cate	John Ord
Sharon Claypool	Karen Patterson
Gregory DuPont	Barbara Presley
Cynthia Hampton	Joseph Reoux
Linda L. Hankins	Jim Rogers
Christopher Hays	Daniel Salinas
George Ivanovskis	Mark Shelton
Kenneth Kroll	Gordon Tagge
Joseph Leach Jr.	Glenda Whitaker
Sherri Levin	Dorothy Willis

Diana Wilson



Dr. Prashad admires the ice sculpture.

Annabel Barber

Dr. Ribble announces William Bradshaw and Daniel Salinas, runners-up for the Gold Headed Cane Award.

Graduation Ceremony June 1, 1985

Pay attention Dan!

Tom Forner and James Horton.

Tim Boone, Bill Bradshaw and Harpreet Brar.

Jeff Griffen, Cynthia A. Hampton, Cynthia R. Hampton, Linda Hankins and Lynne Harris.

How do you spell relief?: GRADUATION.

David Carlson is hooded by Dr. Gunn.

Alan Arikian, Melanie Theiss and Dr. Pat Butler.

CLASSES

FRESHMEN

Look at all these smiles, it must be early in the year.

Acomb, Linda
Adams, Gerald
Al-Sayed, Laura
Allen, David
Almaguer, Carlos

Andrews, Karen
Askari, Mary
Baghdasharian, Vano
Balsaver, Azreena
Barker, Mariellen

Barnhill, Brad
Beckerdite, John
Belcher, Karen
Benbow, Christopher
Best, Kelly

Bischoff, Scott
Boin, Marc
Bonilla, Jose
Booth, Lorie
Bowden, John

Brieno, Elsa
Brooks, Karen
Buchanan, John
Burke, Robert
Burlingham, Evelyn Susan

Do you think Louay Toma would have fallen asleep if he was studying female anatomy?

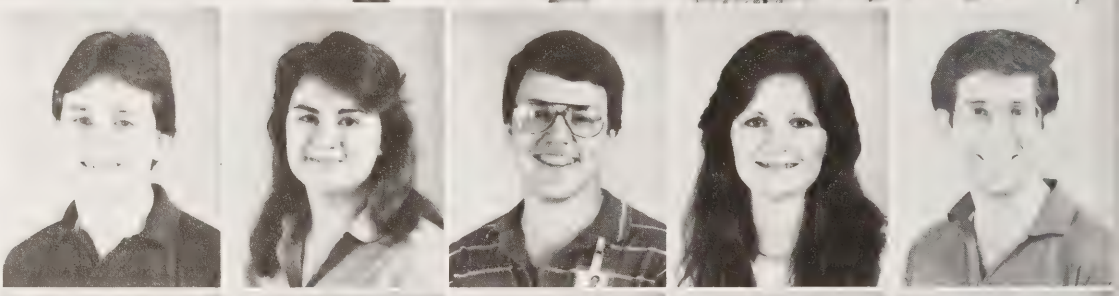
Bury, Dixie
Chang, Marvin
Chu, Kyo
Claiborne, James
Cook, Paul

Conrad, Charles
Corcos, Ivan
Courtney, Thomas
D'Souza, Daniel
Damian, Damian

Danly, David
Davis, Bill
Derubeis, David
Doherty, Michael
Domino, Frank

Donahue, Kevin
Doncaster, Peggy
Donica, Stephen
Doyle, Peter
Eareckson, Saundra

Edwards, Mark
Endom, Erin
English, Mark
Ereckson, Pamela
Faust, Eric



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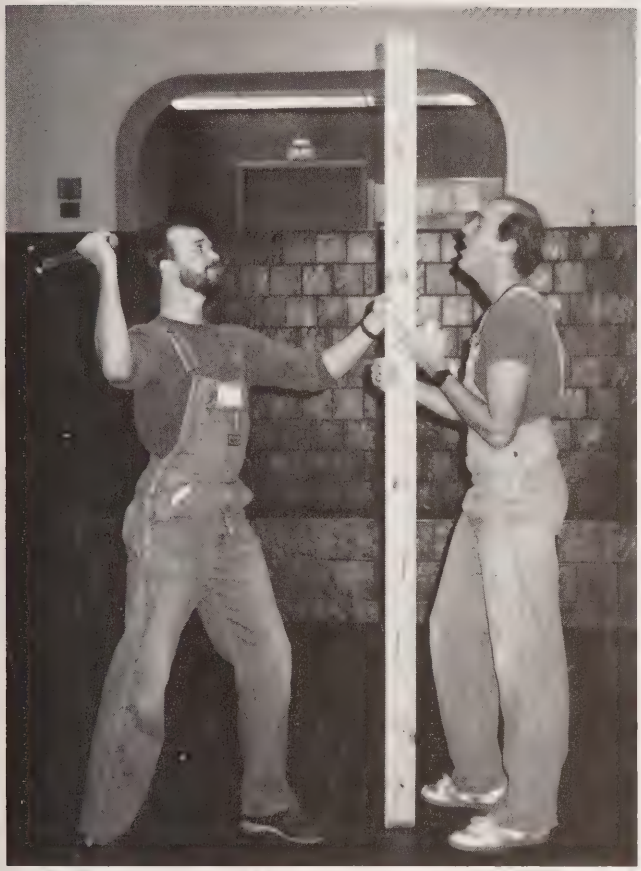
Ferguson, Kenneth
Fitch, Jane
Fitzgerald, Bruce
Fogarty, Mary

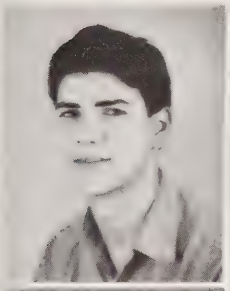


Mike and J.T. run ideas up the pole!

Forrest, Linda
Funk, Susan

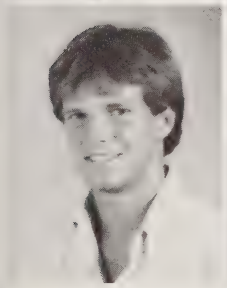
Fynes, Margaret
Gallinaro, Robert

Gee, Sandra
Ghidoni, Patricia



Gilson, Robert
Gingrich, Camille
Glann, Mark
Glass, Dale
Glazener, Wesley

Gomez, David
Gonzalez, Kimberlie
Gonzalez, Maria
Grave, Diana
Greer, Jeannette



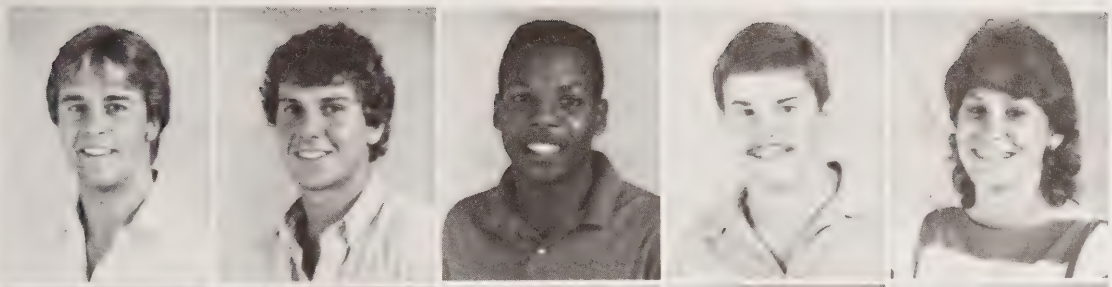
Grimes, Andrew
Hagberg, Carin
Haygood, Tamara
Hayhurst, Russell
Heal, Alice

Who would have ever thought that studying could be such fun!

Hemelt, Virginia
Hendry, Shannon
Heslin, Eugene
Hipke, Matt
Hirsch, Rosemarie

Hodge, Julia
Holzman, Steven
Huey You, Geraldine
Iakovidis, Panagiotis
James, Carl

Jenkins, Boyd
Jesneck, Richard
Johnson, William
Jungblut, Melanie
Kandell, Lisa



Kennedy, Paul
Kindschuh, Mark
King, Job
Kirkpatrick, Kurt
Konrad, Karen

Kountakis, Stilianos
Kylberg, Roger
Lambeth, James
Lardon, Michael
Larson, Mark

Lazaro, Catherine
Leatherman, Martha
Lee, Brian
Lee, Emmet
Lee, Paul

Levy, Mark
Lewis, Douglas
Lipshy, Kenneth
Lopez, Noel
Lyons, Ruth

Mancias, Pedro
Maness, Steven
Mathews, Mark
McCarty, Clay
McGarrah, Craig

McNeil, Cynthia
Merkl, Christopher
Merriman, Thomas
Messerschmitt, Kyle
Meyer, Jeffery

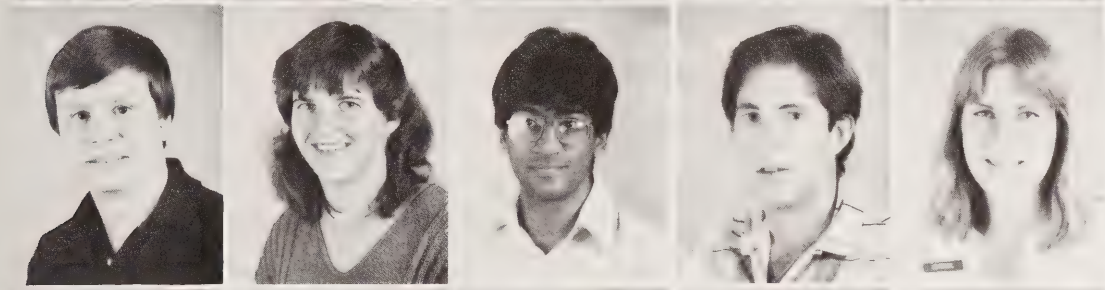
Gross Anatomy is like sex, you never forget the first time!

Moen, Jonas
Moffett, David
Montgomery, Lyle
Montgomery, Stephen
Montgomery, William

Moore, James
Moore, Sue
Moore, Nancy
Morrow, Charles
Moss, Wendy

Muncy, Debra
Murphy, Peter
Novak, Steven
Ochadlik, Mary
Olivarez, Maria

Olson, David
Olvera, Nora
Osmar, Debra
Osterman, Debra
Owens, Robert

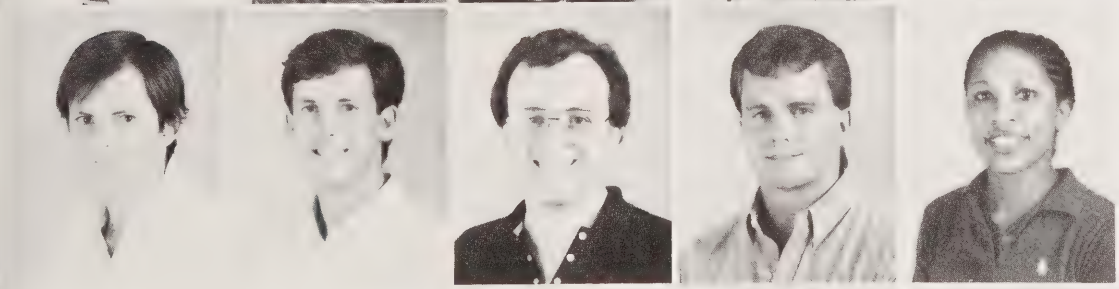


Pajewski, Thomas
Palmer, Patricia
Patel, Nilesh
Pearl, Jeffery
Pernal, Elizabeth

Phillips, Michael
Pillow, John
Poage, Margaret
Pounds, Richard
Prati, Ronald

Prewitt, David
Prusiecki, Joanne
Race, Cathy
Renshaw, Lisa
Ritter, David

Ro, Kenneth
Robinson, Roger
Robledo, Bridget
Rogers, Matthew
Rondeau, Sheila



Roome, Peter
Ryder, David
Sanford, David
Sappington, John
Sargent, Chala

Sarrafian, Myrna
Sauceda, Francisco
Scheid, Vicky
Schoenecker, James
Schultz, Gregory

Secrest, John
Seifert, Stephen
Shaffer, Wesley
Shea, Jeffery
Shinn, Carolyn

Shuff, Patricia
Sigworth, Robert
Simmons, Bernis
Sloan, Karen
Smith, Michael

Somerville, Judson
Srivastava, Sangeeta
Stanford, Marie
Steffens, David
Stewart, Kendal

Strain, Shawn
Suleiman, Mustafa
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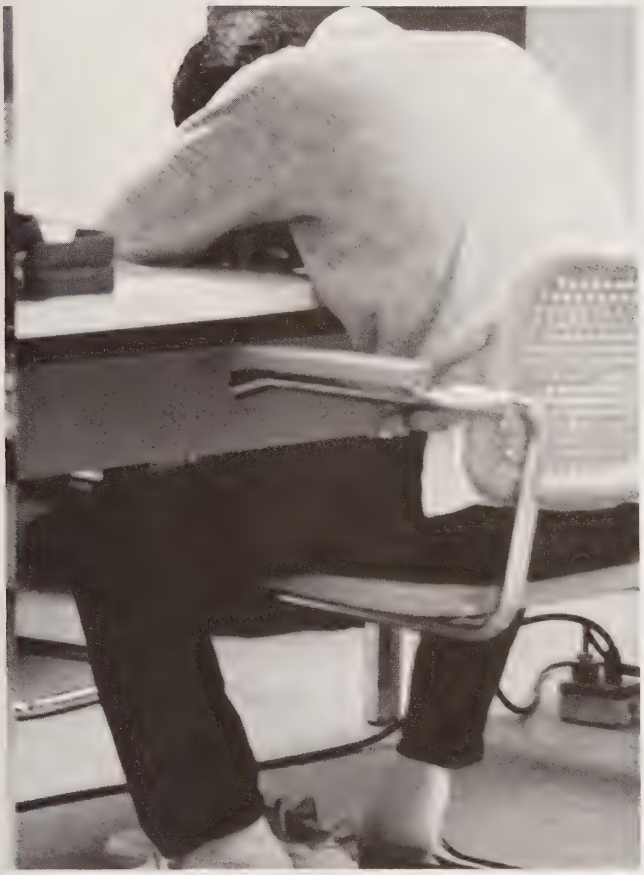
Troung, Charles
Troung, Terrance



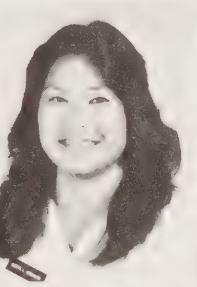
The Freshman Syndrome

Ulrey, Teresa
Urso, Richard

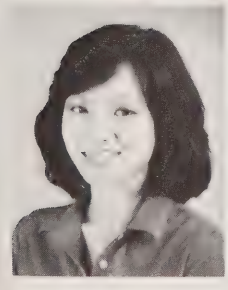
Vanderhoof, James
Vardtal, Susan

Vavasseur, Chantee
Walsh, Michael

Watts, Stephen
Weiser, Mary
Weiss, Carmen
White, Kathryn
Williams, James



Woods, Tambra
Worster, Thomas
Wu, June
Yamamoto, Sheryl
Yang, Elizabeth



Young, Lisa
Zivney, Ben

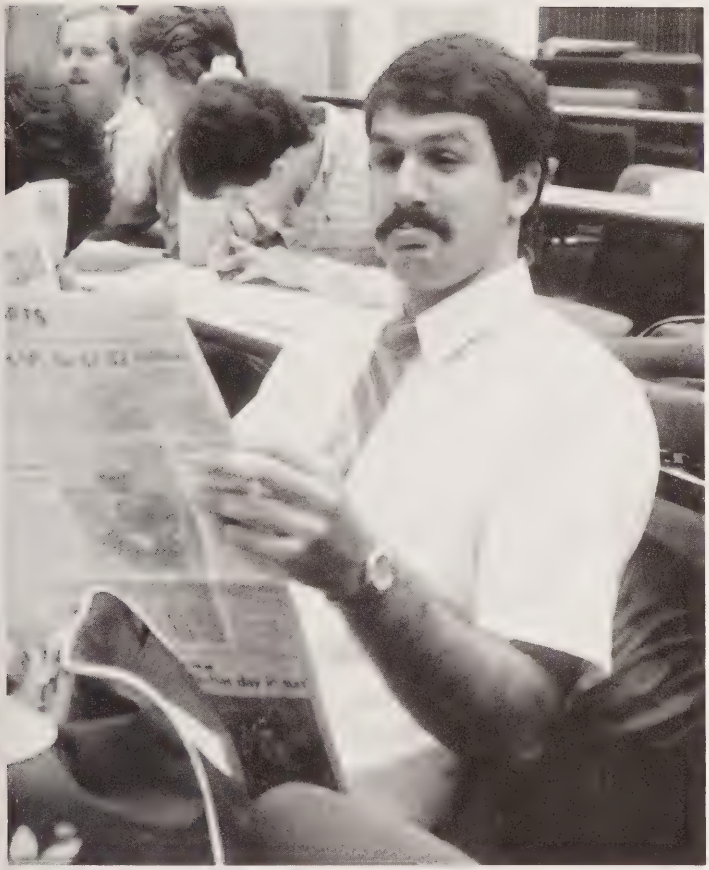
Stress
Management

SOPHOMORES

Welcome to second year!

Abouleish, Hassan
Alfrey, Holly
Ashmore, Rita
Baeuerle, Jeffery
Baily, Pamela

Bales, Joan
Ballenger, Luke
Barber, Douglas
Bartlett, David
Bell, Margaret



David Kosmoski with his usual outlook on life.

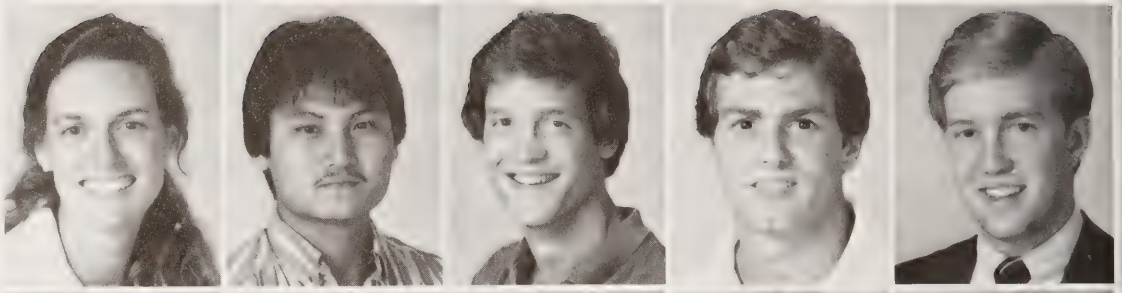
Alex Drtil finds two babes to escort him on the wards.

Bellard, Ricky
Bennett-Wylie, Donna
Berkey, Beverly
Boden, Donna
Braden, John

Brams, Mathew
Brylowski, Andrew
Buehler, Desiree
Burns, Stephanie
Cadorette, Teresa

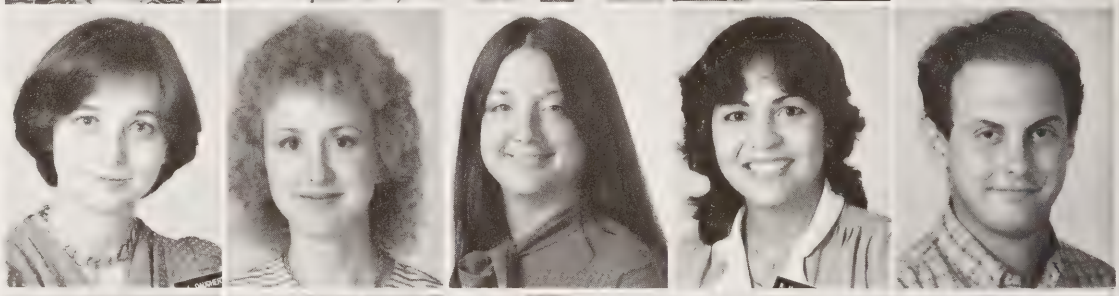
Calk, Jonathon
Campbell, John
Carman, Douglas
Cavazos, Edmund
Chan, Arden

Chapman, Beth
Chen, Mike
Chester, Jeremy
Ciccarelli, Armann
Collins, Donald



Corn, Christa
Cowan, Janet
Cranfill, General Lee
Cross, Lisa
Cvicela, Beatrice

Daugherty, Elillian
Dawson, Dawn
Dawson, Rachel Allen
DeLeon, Beatriz
Dean, Jon



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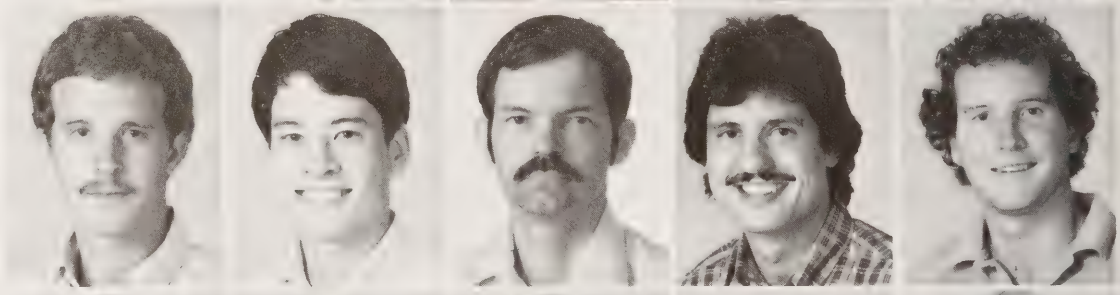

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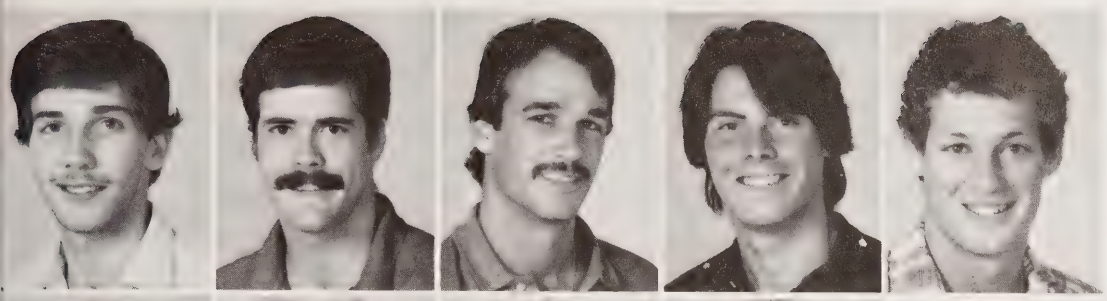
Ewing, John
Farmer, Kathryn



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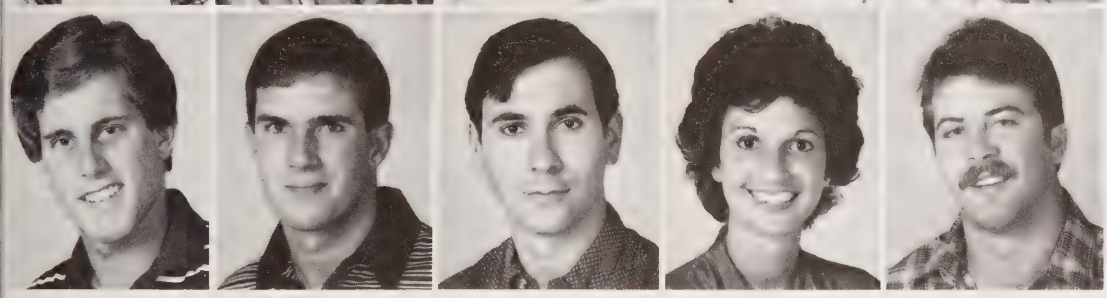
Garcia, Paul



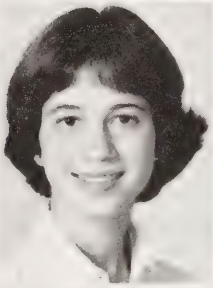
Gerber, Howard
Godfrey, Mark
Goldman, Samuel
Goldwater, Diane
Graham, Walter

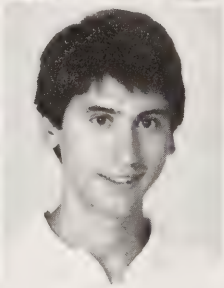
Ricky Bellard can unequivocally say he has identified a foot of Eric Olson.

Grant, Michael
Grimshaw, Randall

Grosklos, Jackie
Hathaway, Julie

Havran, Laurie
Heerensperger, Timothy





Look what one year of medical school did to Mat and Mike.

Heisler, Gerald
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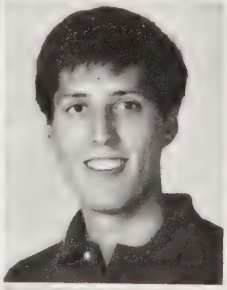
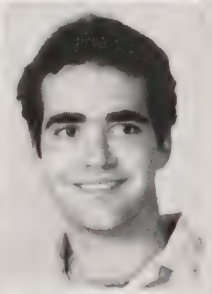
Herring, Michele
Hinson, Horace

Holder, Timothy
Hunter, Judith
Hutchens, Craig
Ibarra, Francis
Jamail, Michael





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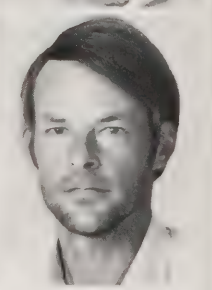
Johnson, Celeste
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, John



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Jones, Michael
Jones, Robert
Jones, Valerie

Kahn, David
Kane, Gregory
Kellaway, Judianne
Kenigsberg, Sandra
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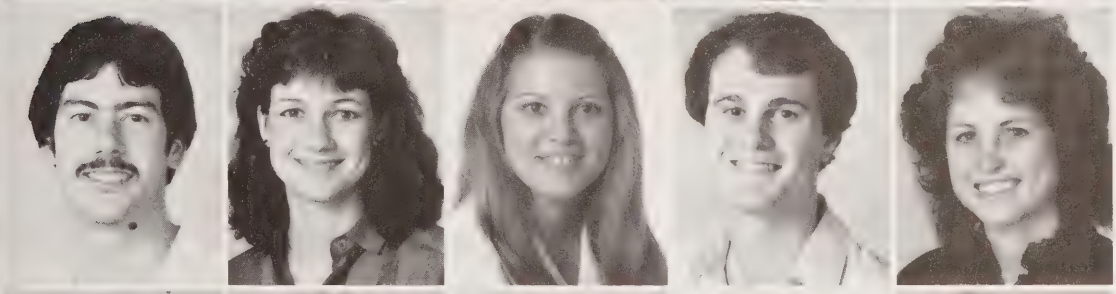
Knauss, Mary
Koehler, Nancy
Konig, Laurence
Kosmoski. David
Kutzler, Daniel



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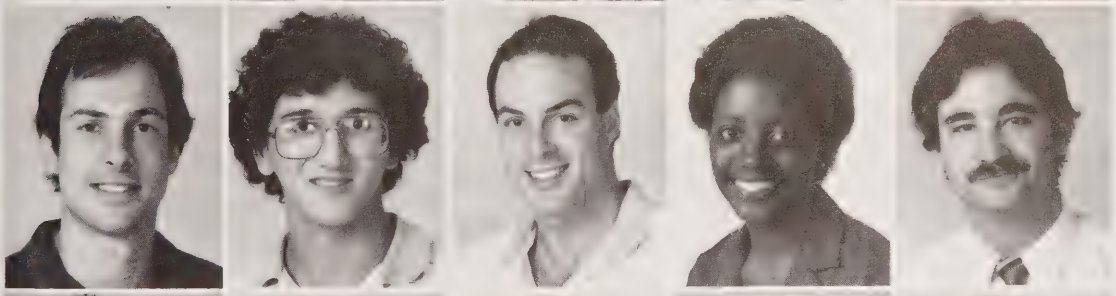
Levin, Michelle



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Loss, Scott
Lovoi, Michael
Mack, Naomi
Magee, Douglas

Magill, Linda
Mann, Debra
Manning, Sheryl
Mao, Alice
Marro, Teresa

If Mike Durci didn't spend all that time "kicking that bag around" he would make better grades! Says who?

Marshall, Susan
Masters, Matthew
Matrisciano, James
McBride, Janie
McCrea, William

McDonald, Craig
McDowell, Joseph
McKinley, James
McNeely, Cynthia
Meador, Gregory

Merritt, Shirley
Minter, Glen
Mirtsching, Barry
Mitchell, Mathew
Moli, Jose

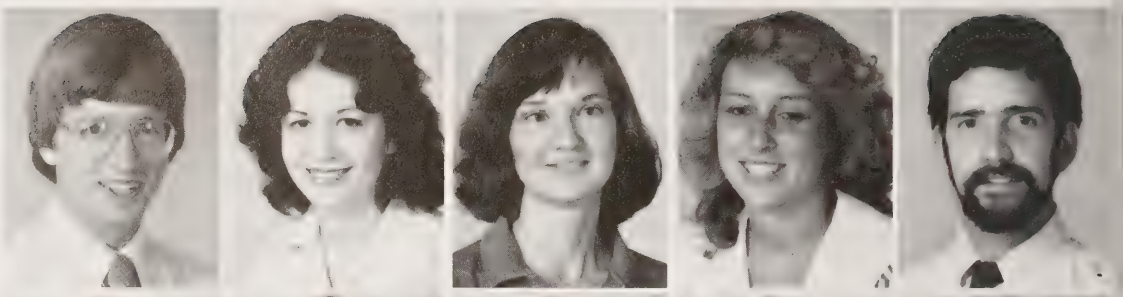
Monks, Brian
Morrison, James
Morrow, Robert
Myers, Kriss
Neumann, John

Nordstrom, Mary
Olson, Eric
Olsson, Pamela
Ortega, Jose
Oshinsky, Roberta

O'sullivan, Sean
Partridge, Carole
Pena, Leandro
Pettit, William
Porter, John

David Kahn and his new found friend at the Phi Delta Epsilon Pedi Party on Halloween.

Post, Richard
Ramos, Alina
Ramsbacher, Laurie
Regan, Victoria
Remmel, Raymond



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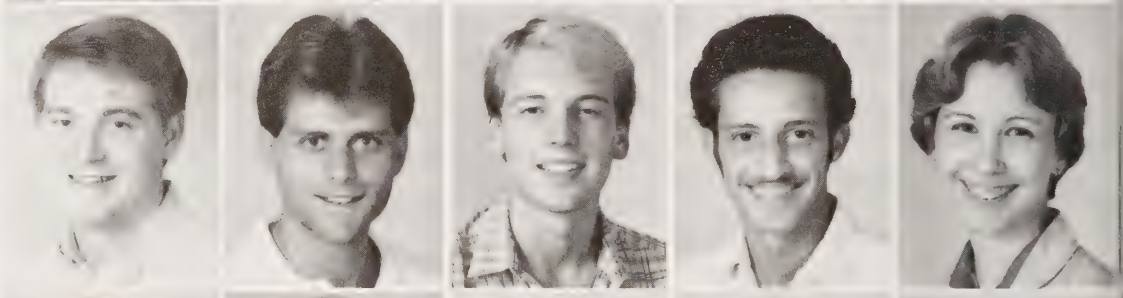
Riley, Valerie
Rodriquez, Diana
Rodriquez, Kim
Rouse, Lisa

Sabalesky, Doreen
Sadler, Natalie
Schaub, Lowry
Schulz, Eric
Scoggin, Steve

Shoultz, Charles
Sitter, Timothy
Smith, Preston
Smith, John
Snyder, Suzanne



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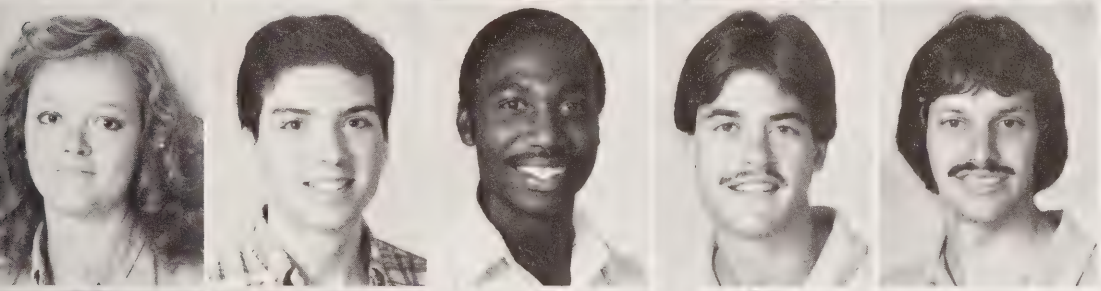
Sorrell, Cynthia
St. Clair, Kevin
Stackhouse, David
Stanley, John

Stebbins, Nancy
Griffin
Stewman, Terry
Stinson, Mark
Stoldt, Richard
Stoltje, Paul

Stringfellow, Grace
Stroupe, Earnest
Sumrall, Jerry
Sunderland, Theresa
Swindell, Sharon

Taylor, Darlene
Thompson, Nancy
Tschauner, Rob
Van Norman, James
Vitale, Salvatore



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Weitzner, Michael
Williams, D'wayne
Wimberly, David
Wimmer, Michael

Worth, Laura
Wright, Terry
Zirkel, Sonja
Zuniga, Diane
Zurenko, Thomas

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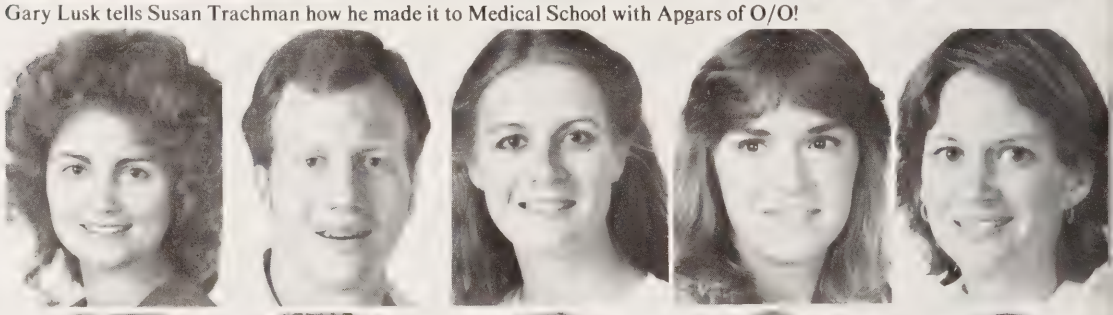
Gary Lusk tells Susan Trachman how he made it to Medical School with Apgars of O/O!

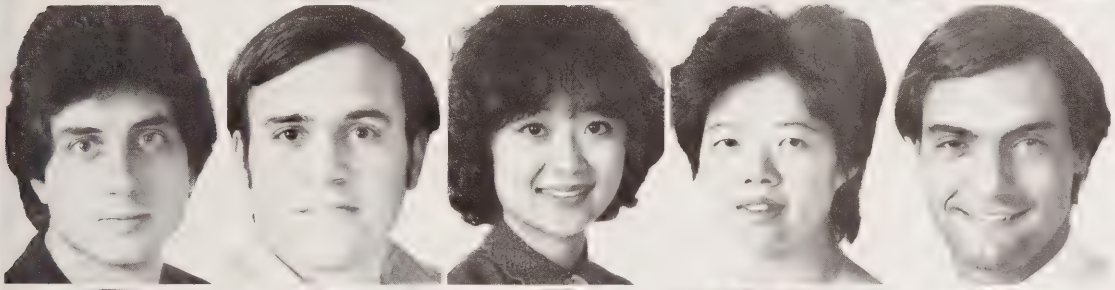
Allison, Roberta
Anderson, Charles
Anderson, Kristen
Artmann, Sheryl
Askew, Linda



Baker, Brad
Barth, Joseph
Bartley, Michael
Bauman, Margaret
Biehl, Kurt

Blackshear, Patty
Bodor, Susanne
Bothwell, Timothy
Bowenschulte, Bradley
Boyd, Alan

Brooks, Millard
Brophey, Mike
Brown, David
Candaras, Mike
Carroll, Debra



Catalano, Marc
Chandler, Michael
Chang, Anne
Chang, Wen-Li
Chiocca, Ennio

Crawford, Keith
Croft, Steve
Damico, Peter
Davis, Tammy
Day, John

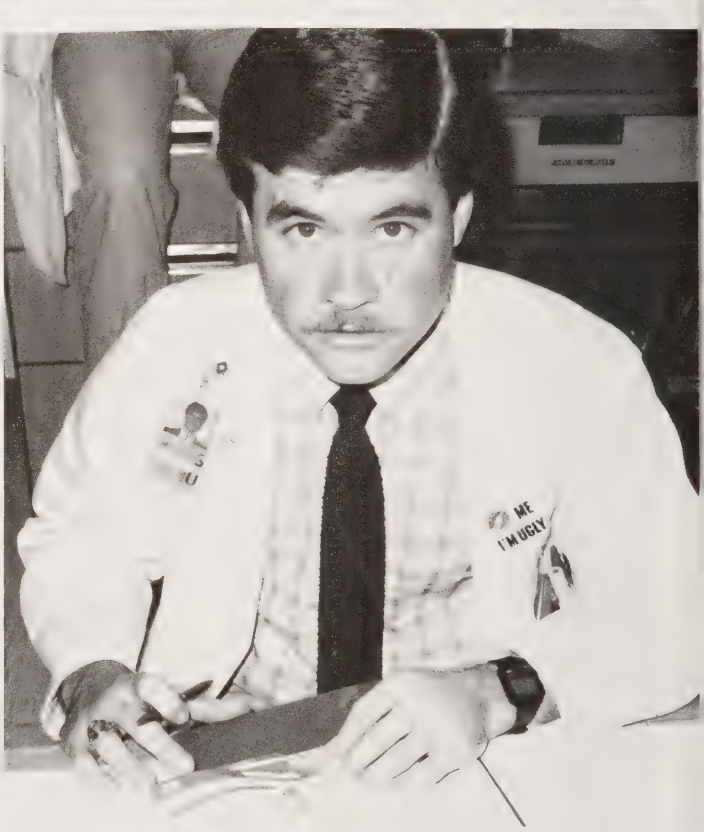
Dr. Andreoli discusses art with future CMR Millard Brooks as he pretends to understand.

DelBello, Mark
DeNino, Larry
Drechsel, Randy
Dulak, Catherine
Dunn, Esther

Englund, Anna
Epps, Debra
Eslick, Mary
Evans, Mitchell
Ferguson, Melissa

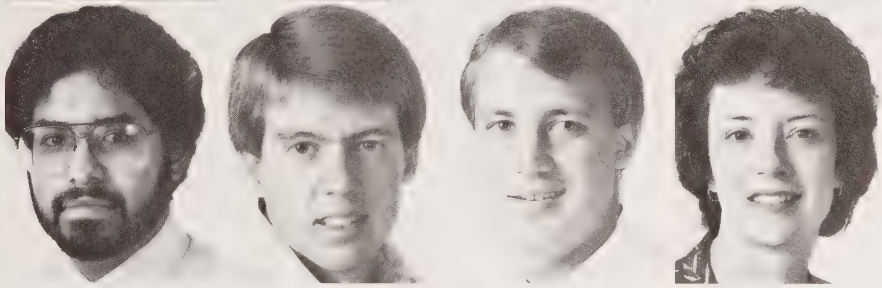
Finnerty, Nancy
Fleming, Frank
Fletcher, Kevin
Foosaner, David
Forrister, Skylar

Steve Wall claims that he is not posing for this picture.



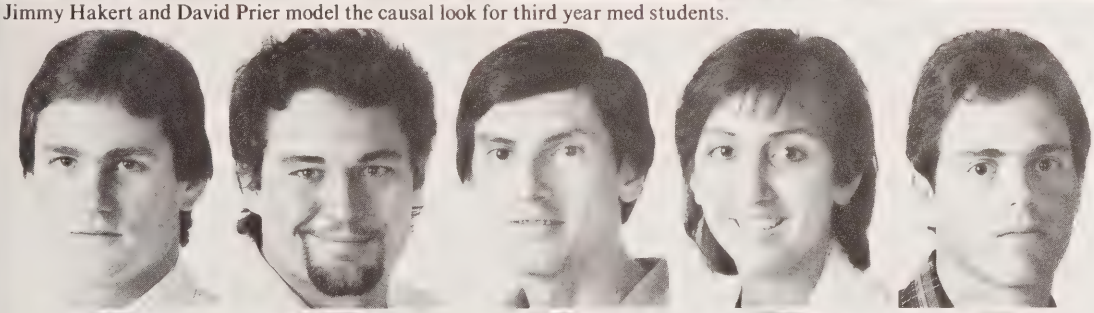
Mike Manning studies lab reports to explain why he has a hair out of place.

Fraifeld, Eddy
Freedman, Marianne
Friedman, Alan
Fulkerson, Richard
Giglio, John Kevin



Glenday, Mary
Gomez, Jesus
Gray, Brian
Gray, David
Greer, Beverly

Jimmy Hakert and David Prier model the causal look for third year med students.



Grooves, George Dan
Gullion, Guy
Gutierrez, Emilio
Guzman, Anna
Haber, Steven

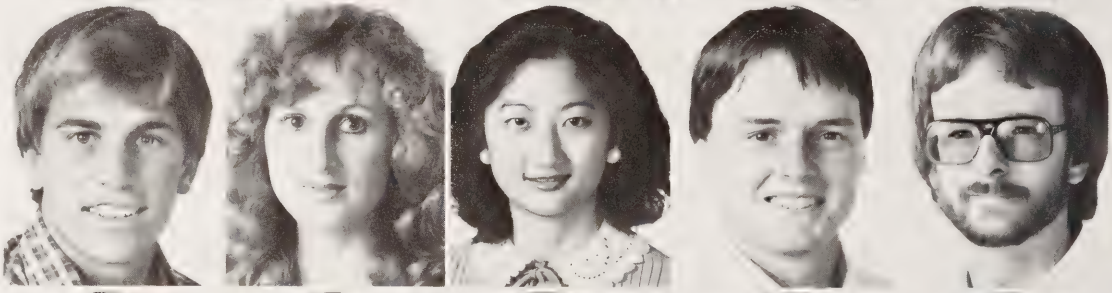
Hakert, Jimmy
Harper, Charles
Harris, Terry
Harrison, Lyndall
Harvey, Kristi

Hartwell, Liz
Hauser, Michele
Heeth, Bill
Hemphill, Josephine
Hernandez, Jesse

Hite, Robert
Howell, Mike
Irvin, Bryan
Izbrand, David
Jones, Andrew

Kelley, Katherine
Kelly, Anita
Ketch, Robert
Knapick, Brenda
Kronick, Steve

Lanier, Paul
Leehey, Maureen
Li, Helen
Lowe, Will
Lusk, Gary



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Marvel, Jeffery

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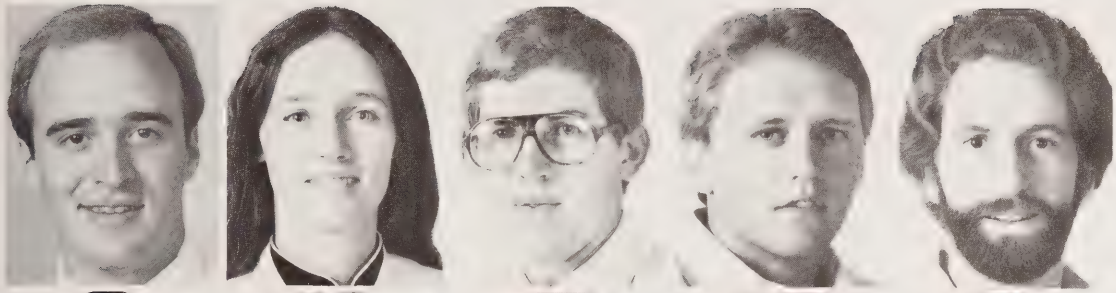
McAlister, Barbara
McDonald, Rebecca
McDonald, Drake
McElvain, Ricky



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McGowan-Tuskes, Ann
McKenney, Todd
McMullen, Wynn
Merritt, Douglas

Miller, Kyle
Miranda, Abe
Moffitt, Maricela
Montes, Luis
Morgan, Ann

Mueller, Leslie
Mueller-Jones, Susan
Nelson, Leann
Netoskie, Mark
Nicholson, Joseph

Nowlin, Scott
Ochoa, David
O'Connor, Siobhan
O'Shea, Kevin
Olney, Janet

Owens, Rochelle
Pattee, Gary
Peacock, Joel
Pendergrass, Peter
Pickens, James

Piller, Linda
Pollock, Madelyn
Poole, Henry
Popek, Anthony
Prete, Michael

Prier, David
Pritchett, Eugenia
Rachal, Mack
Regan, Kevin
Reyes, Robert

Riggs, John
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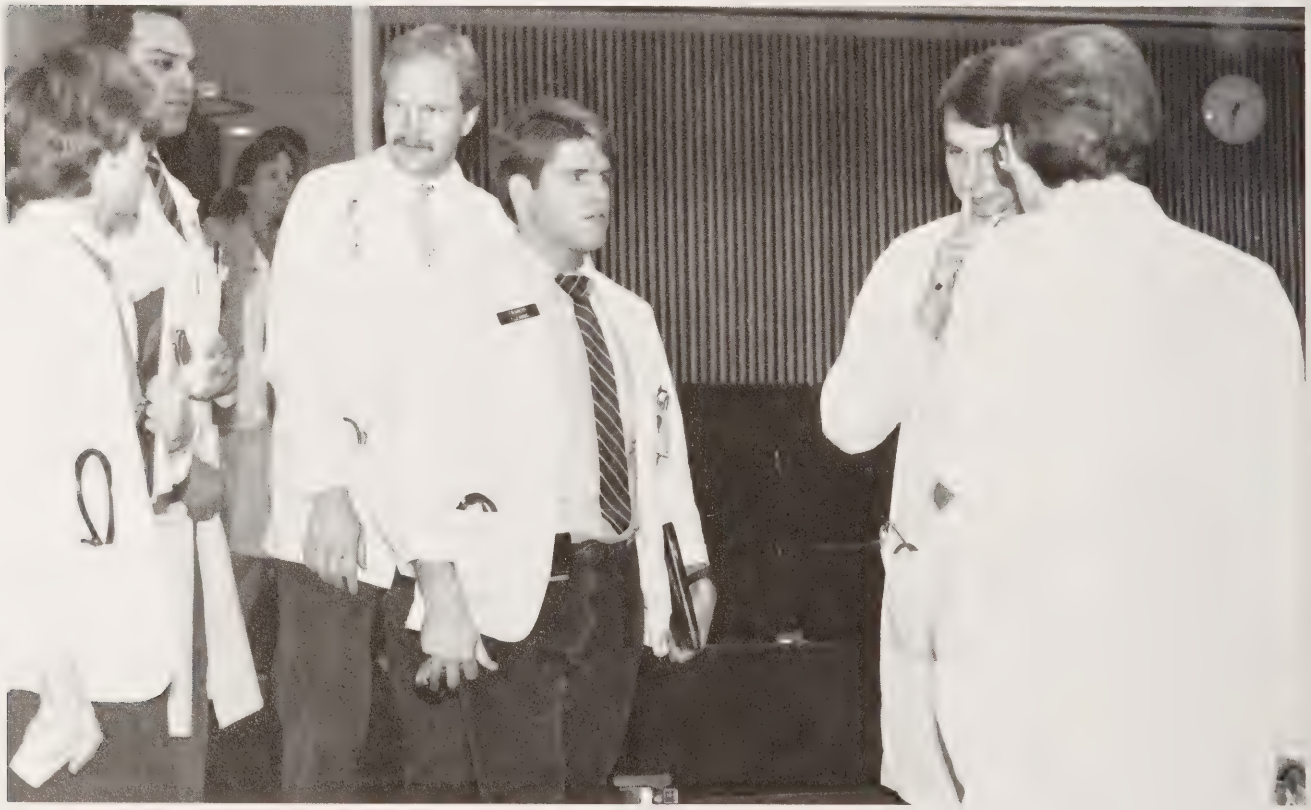
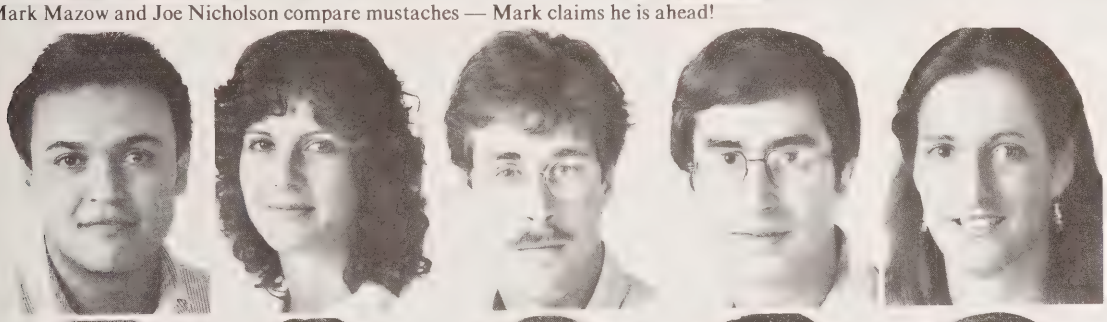
Rodriquez, Mark
Romualdo, Glenn

Rose, Lee
Rubio, Nancy
Samples, Roxanne
Samuels, Tracey
Santos, George



Frank Flemming watches a demonstration of surgical debridement.

Mark Mazow and Joe Nicholson compare mustaches — Mark claims he is ahead!



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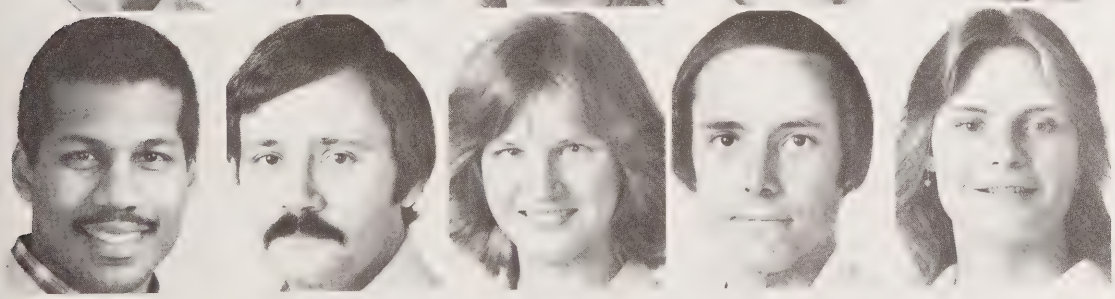
Schorr, Alan
Scott, Robin

Shafer, Dwayne
Shalek, Frances
Shapiro, David
Sheridan, Michael
Smith, Grayson



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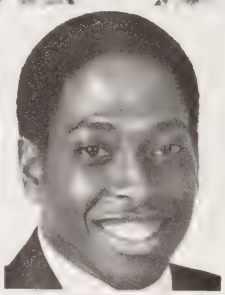
Tarte, Nancy

Taylor, Bill
Taylor, Harold



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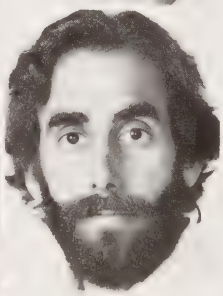
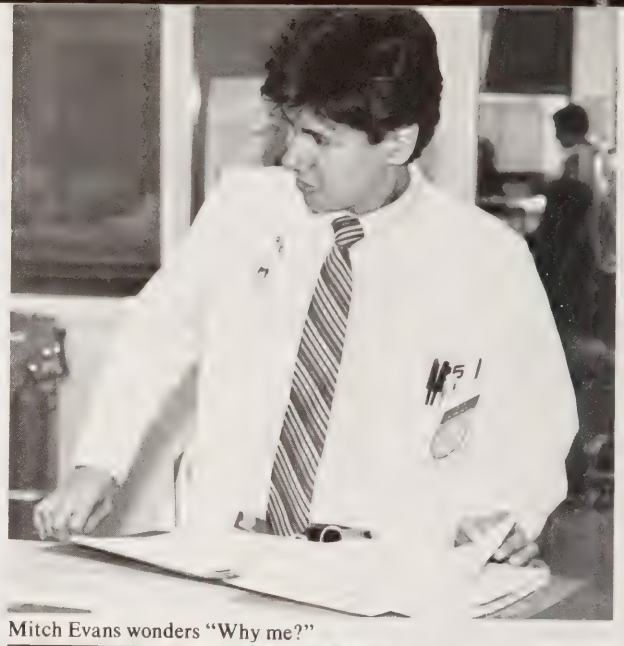
Trachman, Susan

Turner, Steve
Tyler, Tom

Upton, Joseph
Valentine, Alan

Vanderslice, Linda
Wall, Steve



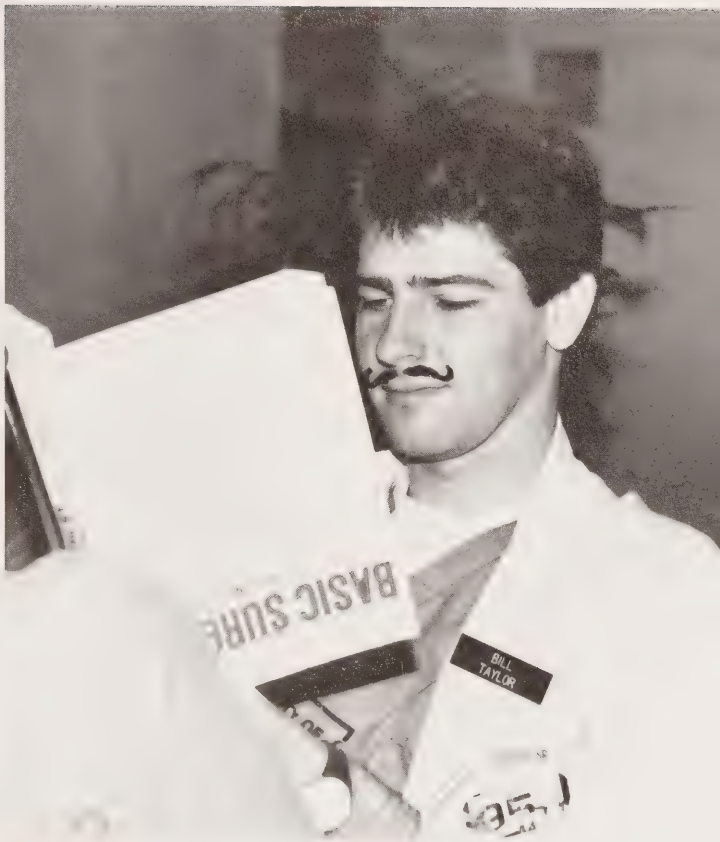


Mitch Evans wonders "Why me?"

Ned Groves and John Riggs try to attract bugs with their white teeth!

Marcie Moffit has never been happier.

Who says Anna Englund never has a good time.



Would you let this guy operate on your mother?

Warmann, Christine
Wells, Kenneth
Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Fred
Wilson, Charlie

Wiseman, Linda
Wolbrette, Deborah
Wright, Lance
Young, Cynthia
Young, Mark

Yu, David
Zaleski, Scott
Zenner, George
Zolfoghary, Liz

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Bianca S. Ainhorn

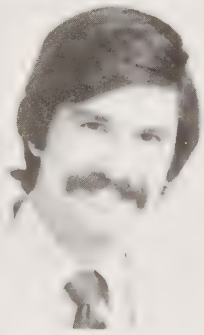
Transitional — Baylor
Physical Med. and
Rehab.
Baylor '86

Bianca S. Ainhorn

With Paul — Birds of a feather

Benched

Robert Alleyn



Robert Alleyn

General Surgery
St. Joseph Houston

With Jim and Rodney — Happy go lucky

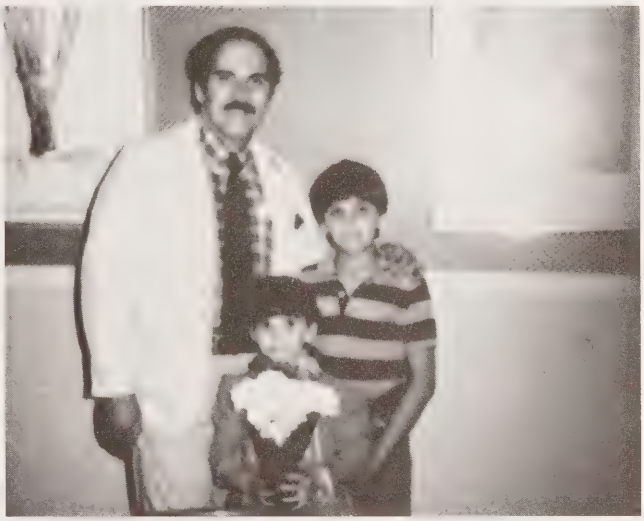
Neil Anderson

Psychiatry
Baylor

Neil Anderson

Alan J. Arikian

Psychiatry
Dartmouth



Progeny Jason and Sara — Flowering

All downhill from here

Lee M. Armstrong

Pediatrics
UTMSH

Lee M. Armstrong

Trying Marriott's on for feel

MJ Arredondo

Mary Jean Arredondo

Pediatrics
UT Southwestern

Mary Kirkendall Atkins

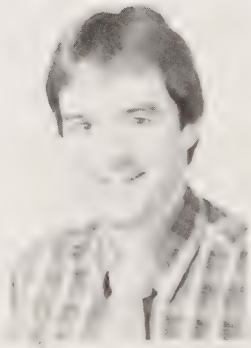
Pediatrics
Baylor

Mary Kirkendall Atkins

A face in a crowd

Out in the cold — Where's the other ski?

Stephen G. Atkinson



Steve G. Atkinson

General Surgery
St. Raphael — New Haven

Like father like son (Keith)

Ed Bailey

Psychiatry
Univ. of Florida

Ed Bailey

Paul Reed Bailey

Paul Reed Bailey

General Surgery
Baylor Dallas

"What is there I haven't said?"

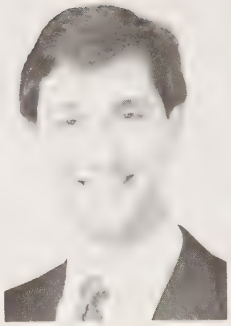
"I bagged this ten point rock all by myself."

Byron Brent Baker

Family Practice
Texas Tech

Byron B. Baker

Rocky Mountain high with Linda



William B. Baker

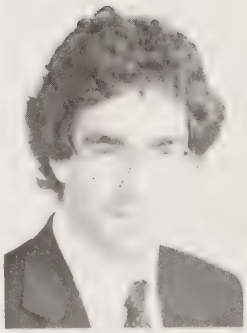
Internal Medicine
UTMSH

Annabel E. Barber

General Surgery
New York Hosp. — Cornell

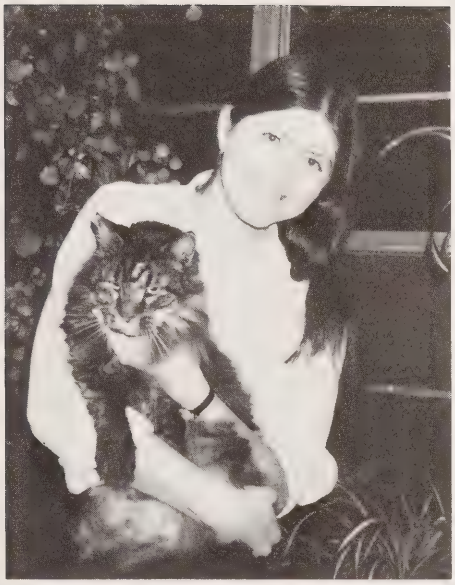
Frolicking felines

Highkicking with Scott, Neil and Rodney



Stephen Battista

Internal Medicine
UT Southwestern



Among the foliage — Green paw?

Claudia Bemis

Psychiatry
Medical College of
Virginia

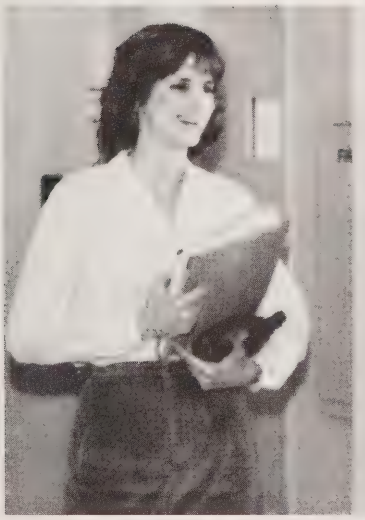
Claudia Bemis

Sharon Melville Bickford

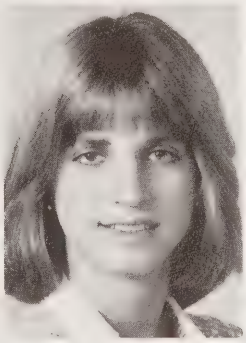
Sharon Melville Bickford

Diagnostic Radiology
UT Medical Branch

Bickford's Bassett Beignet



One of the few people who finds Grant funny



Katherine Blanchette

Transitional
Mem. Med. Cntr. — Corpus
Physical Med. and Rehab.
Baylor Dallas '86

Katherine Blanchette

Finally found the car he liked

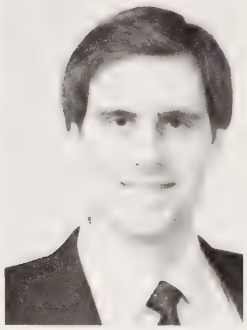
Tim Boone

Tim Boone

Urology
UT Southwestern

Billy R. Boring Jr.

Family Practice
John Peter Smith



Billy R. Boring Jr.

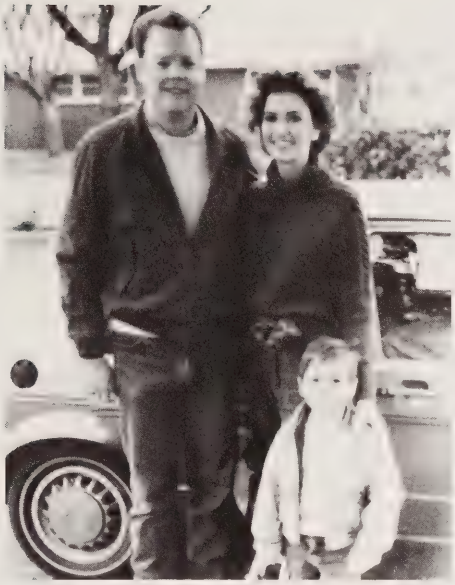
No future as a surgeon

Looking for love in all the wrong places

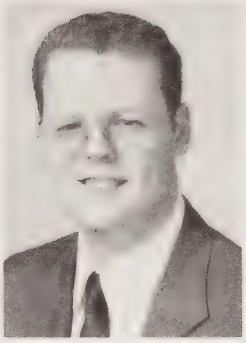
Phil H. Botkiss, ~~MD~~ M.D!

Philip Henri Botkiss

Psychiatry
UT Southwestern



With Julie and Bill — on the road again



William H. Bradshaw

General Surgery
Brooke Army, San Antonio

Bill Bradshaw

Harpreet Singh Brar

Harpreet Singh Brar

General Surgery
Marshall Univ., WV

Great future as a surgeon

Good Dr.-pt. relationship (Cynthia and Daniel)

Christopher Matthew Buck

Family Practice
East Maine Med. Cntr.

Christopher M. Buck

Nancy L Burleson

Girls just gotta have fun

Nancy L. Burleson

Ob./Gyn.
UT Medical Branch

Donna Marie Calabrese

Anesthesiology
UTMSH

Donna Marie Calabrese

We can make beautiful music together

No number — running incognito

Pedro Mario Caram

Pedro Mario Caram

General Surgery
St. Joseph — Houston

Trying to decide where to put **his** statue

Robert C. Caridi

General Surgery
Mt. Sinai NY

Robert Caridi

David Carlson

David W. Carlson

Family Practice
St. Paul Dallas

BCNU in the CCU with Flint and resident

"Mom, I'd like you to meet . . ."

Bain C. Cate

Family Practice
Univ. of Kansas

Bain C. Cate

Ron's a real tower of power.

Ron Chelsky

Internal Medicine
Oregon HSU

Debbie Chernosky

Transitional
Baylor

"After match, what do I have to look forward to?"

With Amber — Toolarita is the one with contacts.

Norman C. Christopher

Pediatrics
Case Western — Ohio

And friend — Cheek to cheek

Jim Clark

Pathology
Baylor

Jim Clark

Sharon Claypool

Sharon Claypool

Ob./Gyn.
Baylor

Keep those fingers warm, doctor.

Hope he hasn't peaked too early

N. Perryman Collins, Jr.

Internal Medicine
Tulane

N. Perryman Collins Jr.

White water wildman

Harold A. Condara, Jr.

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

Stephanie J. Copas

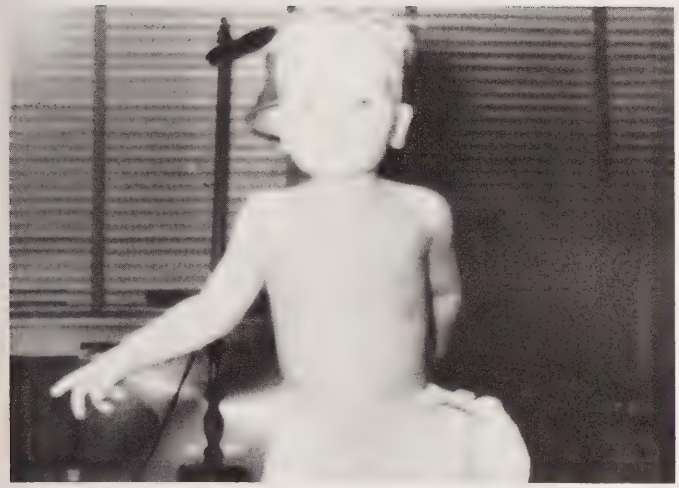
General Surgery
Beaumont Army El Paso

Working hard in Hawaii

Finished with Med School Blues

Grant A. Craig

Family Practice
Wichita Falls



Still wet behind the ears

David A. Craigie

Family Practice
St. Joseph Denver

David Craigie

Rebecca E. Dalmeida

Rebecca E. Dalmeida

Anesthesiology
Baylor

Girl with a far away look in her eyes

Just for the record . . .

elson W. Davidson

ediatrics
ied. Col. of Virginia

Nelson W. Davidson

With Debra and David — A joy to match

Randy Davidson

Randy Davidson

Pediatrics
Scott and White

Flint K. DeShazo

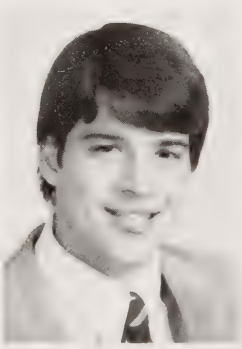
Family Practice
Univ. of Oklahoma

Flint K. DeShazo

Annette helps hold him up

Getting his kicks

John E. Donnelly



John Donnelly

Family Practice
UTMSH

Cheryl's working on a pedi patient for Rick.

Richard A. DuBose

Pediatrics
UTMSH
Anesthesiology
Yale '86

Richard A. DuBose

Mitchell M. Dullnig

Mitchell M. Dullnig

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

The rock wall keeps him on the road.

If he ever gets sued, Cathy will be there.

Greg Dupont

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

Greg Dupont

Wrestling instructor

Mary Kay Dyes

Mary Kay Dyes

Pediatrics
LA County/USC

Laura Ferguson

Pediatrics
UTMSH

Laura Ferguson

And babies come from pumpkin patches

She'll get your goat if you let her.

Gwen A. Fields

Gwen A. Fields

Family Practice
Methodist Dallas

Sean helps dad bring in the New Year.

Tom Flaherty

Pediatrics
Bowman Gray

Tom Flaherty

Kathy C. Flanagan

Kathy C. Flanagan

Psychiatry
Baylor

Jorge tries not to be seen with her.

Ashley and dad — I only have eyes for you.

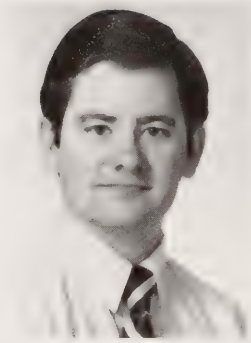
Burt L. Forgason

Family Practice
Baylor

Burt L. Forgason

With Diane — he knows how to keep Leigh happy.

Tom Forner



Tom Forner

Internal Medicine
St. Vincent's Oregon

John Frederick

John Wilson Frederick

Family Practice
UTMSH

Have your cake . . .

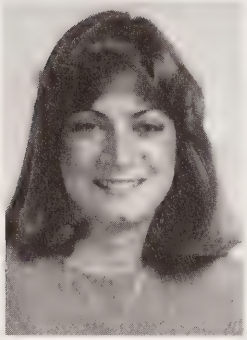
Doesn't mind this cat on her back

Diane H. Freeman

Diane H. Freeman

Pediatrics
UTMSH

Heimlich? — How 'bout the Red Duke Maneuver Ken?



Janet A. Fuscaldo

Pediatrics
UTMSH

Janet A. Fuscaldo

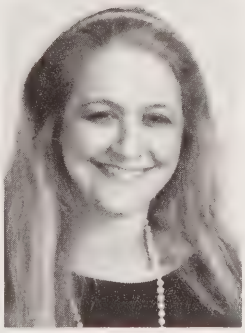
M Garcia

Margarita Garcia

Pediatrics
UC San Diego

Pediatricians of a feather . . .

Warm fire, warm dog, warm Terry — What else is there?



Anita Giezentanner

Deferred

Anita Giezentanner

Burnt offerings

Mark S. Gonzalez

Mark S. Gonzalez

Internal Medicine
Baylor

James S. Gray

Psychiatry
UT San Antonio

JAMES S. GRAY

James S. Gray

Uh James, Donna's already spoken for.

Sure can show a girl a good time

Hani Badr Greiss

Hani Badr Greiss

Radiology
Ochsner New Orleans

Fore! Five !! — Hey guys watch out!!!

Charles Jeffrey Griffin

Internal Medicine
Univ. of Kentucky

C. Jeffrey Griffin

Cindy A. Hampton

Cynthia Anne Hampton

Transitional
St. Joseph Houston

Darcy, Weldon and Austin under the tree

Jordan — "Say ahhh mom"

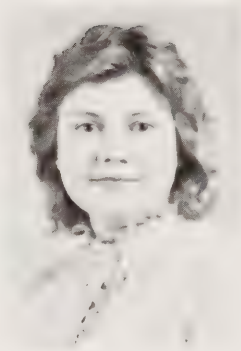
Cynthia Robbins
Hampton

Ob./Gyn.
Scott and White

Cindy R. Hampton

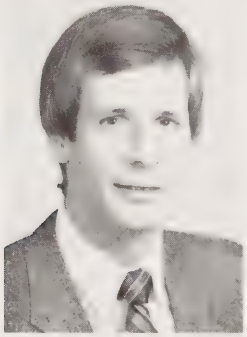
"Let me tell ya like it is."

Linda Lee Hankins



Linda Lee Hankins

Transitional
St. Joseph Houston
Neurology
UTMSH '86



Robert Hart

Medicine — Pediatrics
UTMSH

"You want to do what?"

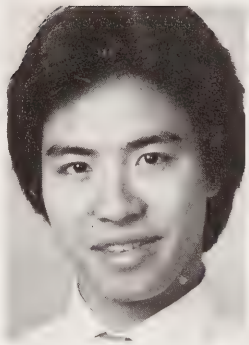
Scott can't believe it either.

Chris Hays

Chris Hays

Internal Medicine
Baylor

Hey Chris, get out of Nook Nook's picture.



Chen-wen "Chris" Heh

Psychiatry
UC Irvine

Helene Kosieracki Henson

Helene Kosieracki
Henson

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

We live in a material world and I am . . .

A hood ornament on a Jeep, what would mom say?

Joyce B. Himes

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

One way to see eye to eye

Patrick J. Hodges

Patrick J. Hodges

Pediatrics
UT San Antonio

Kim Jeannine Horn

Internal Medicine
Texas Tech

Kim J. Horn

Dining room dignity

He tickles her fancy, Heidi tickles his nose.

James Horton

James Glenn Horton

Family Practice
Univ. of Alabama

Lessons from Clint the pro

Sarah Hosford

Ob./Gyn.
UT Southwestern

Sarah Hosford ☺

Norma Iglesias

Norma Alvarez Iglesias

Family Practice
Methodist McAllen

With Alvaro — love on the rocks

With Kathy and Chris — tanning in Florida

George Ivanovskis

Internal Medicine
Vanderbilt

George Ivanovskis

Detesting the act of being photographed

Robin J. Iversen

Internal Medicine
Univ. of New Jersey

Michael Jameson

Internal Medicine
Univ. of Kansas

Never alone in a crowd

Pre-match public pensiveness

Michael T. Jaworski

Psychiatry
St. Mary's San Fran.

All washed up and loving it

G. Scott Jones

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

G. Scott Jones

Bob Julian

Bob Julian

Family Practice
Univ. of Nevada

He and Chuck are ganging up on that poor girl.

Learning from his resident

Mike Kalish

Family Practice
Moses Cone Mem. N. Carolina

Mike Kalish

Just fiddlin' around

Charles Kopecky

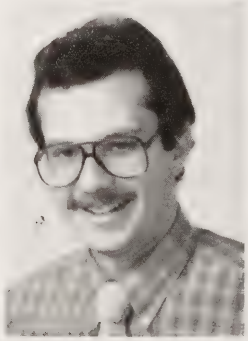
Psychiatry
UTMSH

Jay Koska

Pediatrics
Univ. of Florida

Diligently studying neuro

"See, teeth just like mine"



George T. Koulianos

Ob./Gyn.
Texas Tech

Free feelin' just free wheelin'

Kenneth Kroll

Internal Medicine
Brackenridge Austin

Ken Kroll

Sarah and wife Nancy — Swingers

John F. Kuttesch Jr.

Pediatrics
Vanderbilt

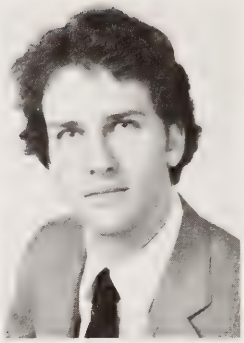
Parking after all these years

Jeffery C. Lambert

Family Practice
Montgomery Co. Med. Conroe

Jeffery C. Lambert

Claims he was framed



Joe Leach

Otolarngology
UT Southwestern

Kathryn M. Lewis

Internal Medicine
UT San Antonio

Ron and son Chris — An American portrait

Lounging in leather

Joyce M. Liegel

Letting it all hang out in Hawaii

Richard Anthony Liles

Physical Med. and Rehab.
UT San Antonio

Richard A. Liles

N. Scott Litofsky

Neurosurgery
LA County/USC

Lobster on the brain

Indiana Logan and the brick wall of doom

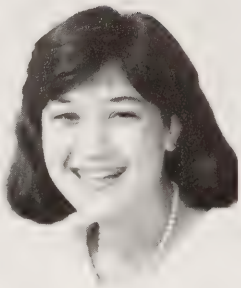
W. Miller Logan

Psychiatry
Timberlawn Dallas

W. Miller Logan

With Jim and Joe — Making waves on the beach

Lori Lowe



Lori Lowe

Transitional
St. Joseph Houston
Diagnostic Radiology
UCLA '86

Karen L. Magee

Internal Medicine
Cedars Sinai LA

Karen L. Magee

Some find Rosa hard to believe.

Dad Tom, Jennifer and Matthew

Terrie A. Mailhot

Terrie Annette Moses Mailhot

Family Practice
Brown Univ. Rhode Island

Bigfoot!

Shaun A. Maloney

Transitional
Good Samaritan Phoenix

Shaun Maloney

George Sealy Massingill

Ob./Gyn.
John Peter Smith

The hug-er and hug-ee: wife Debbie and Freda

Dad holds the spoils of mom's labor.

Lisa M. McAdams

Lisa M. McAdams

A Match made in Virginia

Sandra McElroy

Psychiatry
Med. Col. of Virginia

John McGinness

Internal Medicine
Baylor

Barb wants his coat

Blazing saddles in the new West

Louis McIntire

Family Practice
Univ. of Wyoming

Explaining to Gwen where Dallas is

Randall W. McIntyre

Family Practice
St. Paul's Dallas

Randy McIntyre

Anna G McLendon

Anna G. McLendon

Family Practice
Mem. Med. Cntr. Corpus

"You can't take my picture, I have the film!"

Bug-eyed over birthdays

Rosa L. Mercado

Pediatrics
Children's Hosp. LA

Rosa L Mercado

Kerim makes sure she sits still

Donna A. Mery

Donna A. Mery

Family Practice
Methodist McAllen

John Whitesell Miller

Transitional
Texas Tech El Paso

John W. Miller

Poor defenseless ball

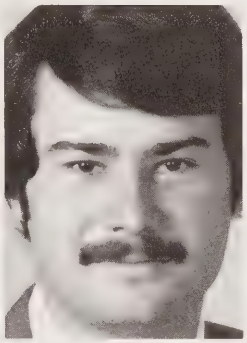
Done roped yourself a live one there Ken

Kenneth W. Mitchell

Kenneth W. Mitchell

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

All dressed up . . .



Frederick "Gerry" Moeller

Psychiatry
UT San Antonio

Kyle H. Molberg

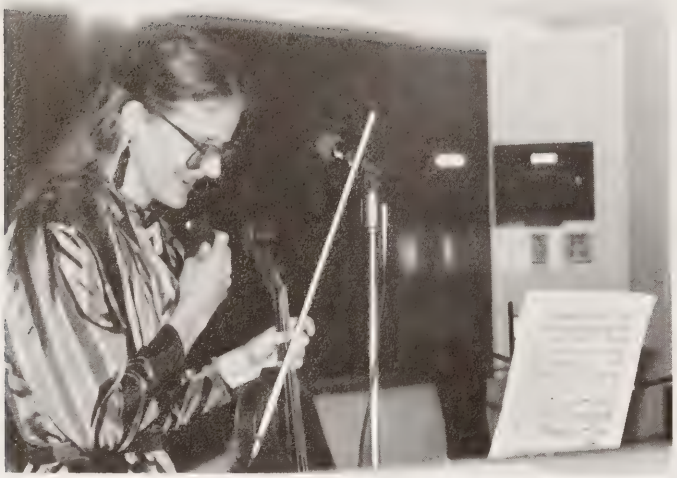
Pathology
UT Southwestern

Keeping Paula in line

Montezuma's revenge?

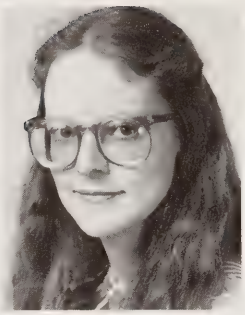
Joseph A. Montes

Family Practice
UTMSH



"That's the funniest thing I've ever read!"

Sue Moss

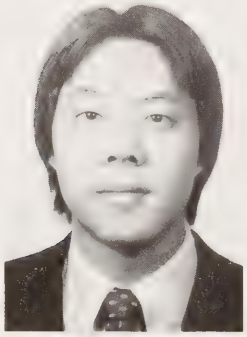


Sue Moss

Psychiatry
UT Southwestern

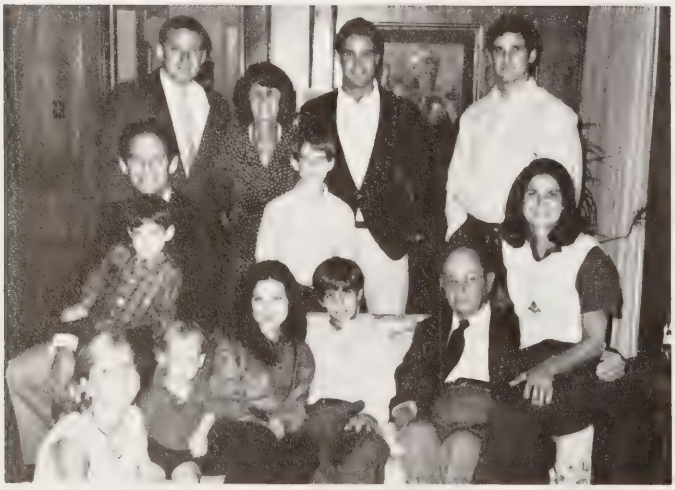
Clifford K. Moy

Psychiatry
UT Southwestern



Clifford K. Moy

Taking pictures of himself again



Surrounded by friendly faces

Barbara Murray

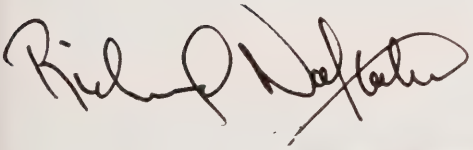
Barbara Murray

Internal Medicine
UT Medical Branch

A man with no strings attached

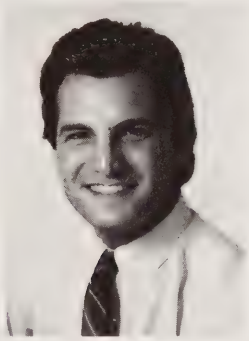
John W. Musgrave

Family Practice
Univ. of Iowa



Richard C. Naftalis

Neurosurgery
Univ. of Alabama



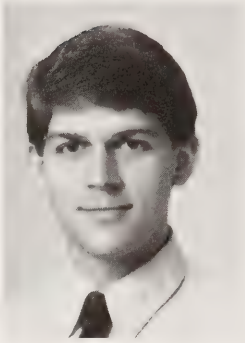
Strong ropes improve his posture

How 'bout them Oilers?!

John Narro

Internal Medicine
Univ. of New Mexico

"Punting" on the River Cam in England



Andrew Nelson

Family Practice
Univ. of Missouri

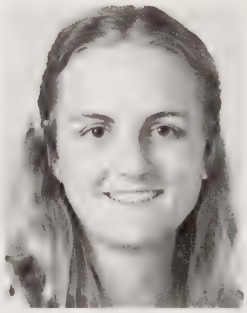
Bruce R. Nelson

Family Practice
UT Tyler

Bruce stars with a cast of one

With David — . . . and the first child was Adam

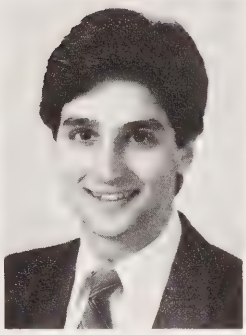
Susan Frink Nelson



Susan C. Frink Nelson

Family Practice
Mont. Co. Med. Conroe

and Richard N. looking for Cleopatra in Egypt



Seth L. Neubardt

General Surgery
Baylor

Marica G. Nino

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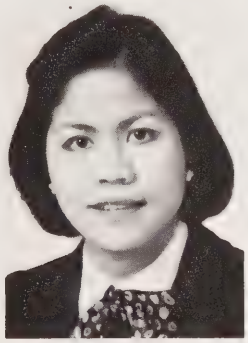
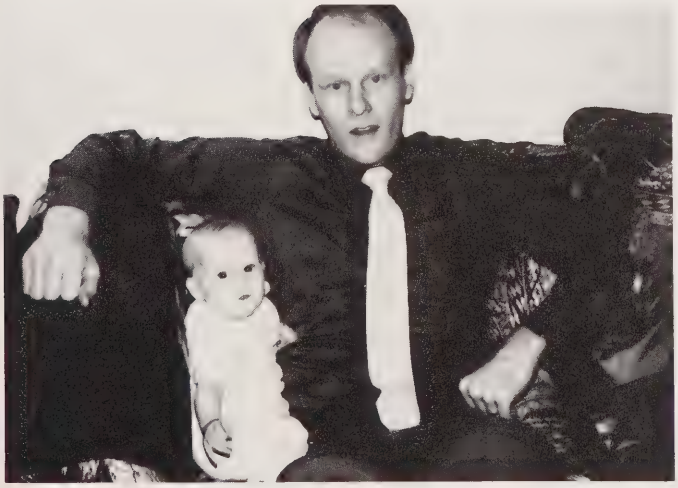


Discovers gas with Barbara and Chris



With Julia Joan — "hey dad, you're crowding"

John O'Brien

Pediatrics
UTMSH

Sunday go to meeting clothes

Kelly Oggero

Kelly Oggero

General Surgery
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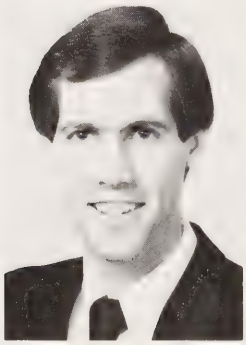
John M. Ord

Internal Medicine
Barnes St. Louis



John M. Ord

Fenced in with Tracy, Noelle and Courtney

Family affair with daughter Laura and nephew Lindsey

Mary Beth Ostrom

Mary Beth Parks Ostrom

Psychiatry
Texas Tech Lubbock

Sarah spots the ball.

Clinton J. Pace

Transitional
Marshall Univ. W. Virginia

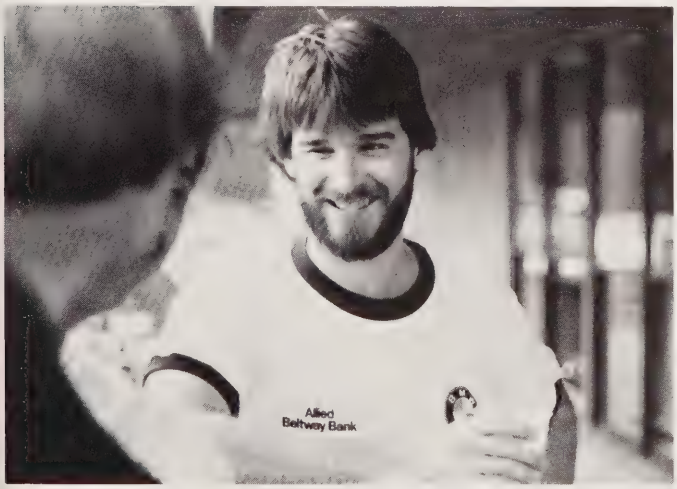
Clinton J. Pace

Linda I. Parker

Linda I. Parker

Family Practice
St. Paul Dallas

With Joe, Marshall and Michelle — portrait



Post-match and a big smile of relief

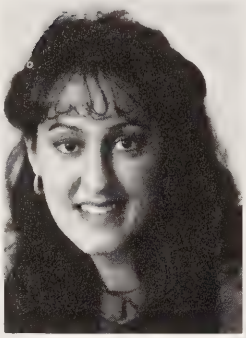
Bruce Patterson

Family Practice
UTMSH

Bruce Patterson

Wait! The dog didn't smile.

Karen Patterson



Karen M. Patterson

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Chuck Perkins

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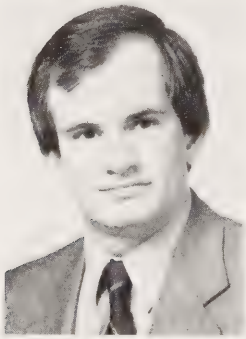
UTMSH



Chuck Perkins

Post-Easter doldrums

"What'd you call that stuff?"

Jim Piccione

Jim Piccione

Family Practice
Halifax Hosp. Daytona

Pomp and circumstance

Lynn Harris Porche

Anesthesiology
Baylor

Lynn Harris Porche

Celeste N. Powers

Pathology
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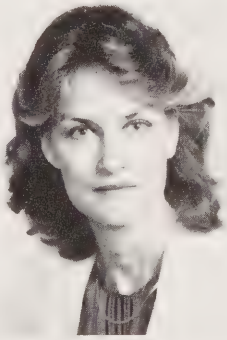
Celeste N. Powers

"Yes, I am waxing my car."

On the Brazos with protectors



Barbara W. Presley

Pediatrics
UTMSH

BW Presley

Wizard of cake cutters

Laurel "Lolly" Prestridge

Pediatrics
Baylor
Internal Medicine
Baylor '87

Janice Pruessner

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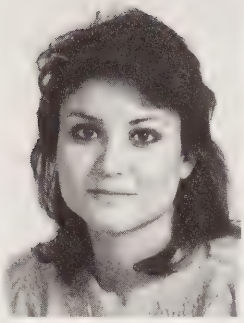
And Kelly, John, and Madeline — Celebrate!

Studies every chance he has

Scott R. Pulliam

Deferred

On safari with Jeff



Belinda Ramirez

Internal Medicine
Univ. of Kentucky

Belinda Ramirez

Sonja L. Randle

Sonja LaNell Randle

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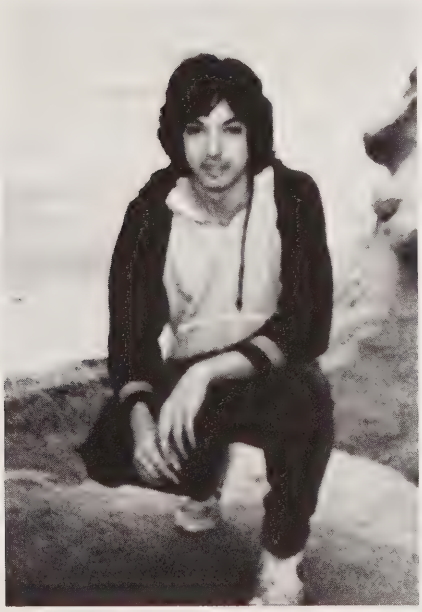
Putting her best ear forward



Duckwalking at dusk

Joseph P. Reoux

Psychiatry
UC Irvine

Joseph P. Reoux

A lotta bull?

Mark Riddoch

Mark David Riddoch

Internal Medicine
UT San Antonio

Patrick Riggs

Patrick Kelly Riggs

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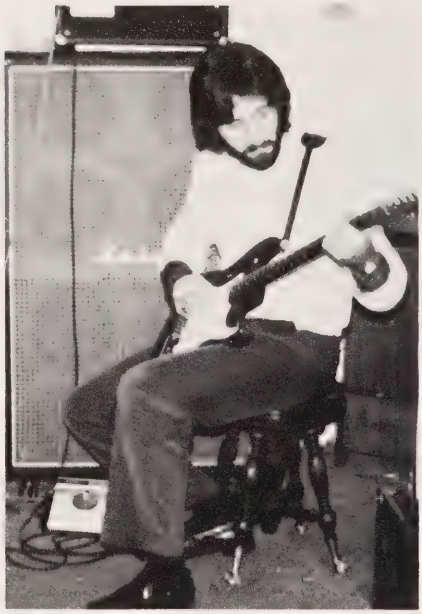
Opthalmology
E. Virginia Med. Sch. '86



Turn it up!

With Hector and Noemi in the park

Samuel E. Rivera

Samuel E. Rivera

Transitional
Baylor

At 4 — taking care of Carol

Julie Robeson

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Julie Robeson

Juan J. Rodriguez Jr

Juan Jose Rodriquez, Jr.

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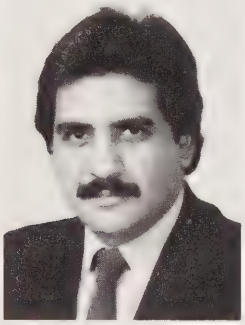
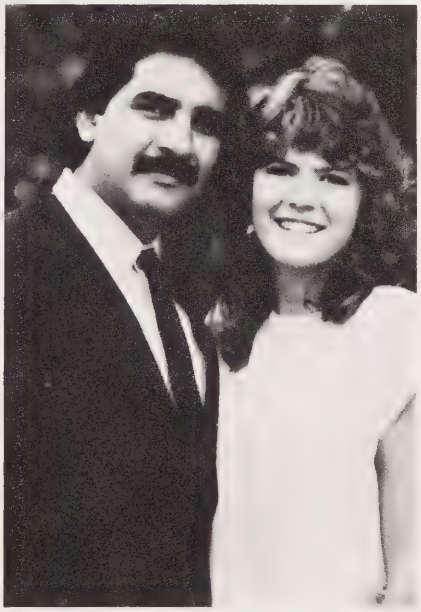
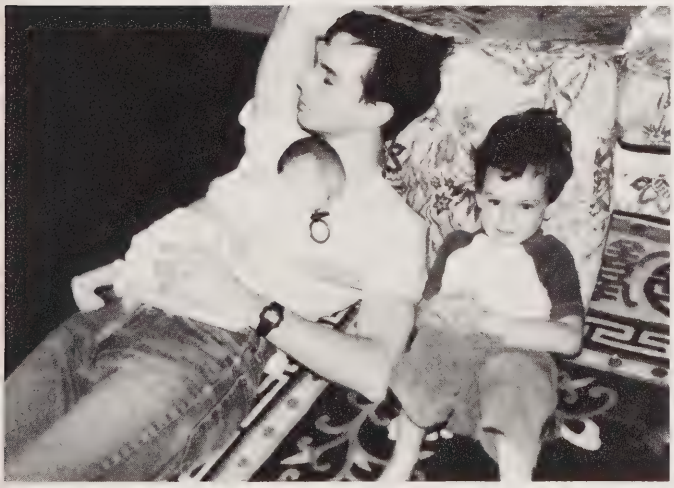
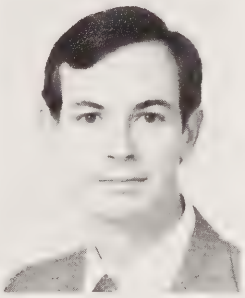




Finally got nailed



Lulling the kids to sleep



Jim A. Rogers

Transitional
St. Joseph Houston

Jim A Rogers

Charlene — the prettiest present

Mark R Rogers

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Jose Roman III

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St. Joseph Houston

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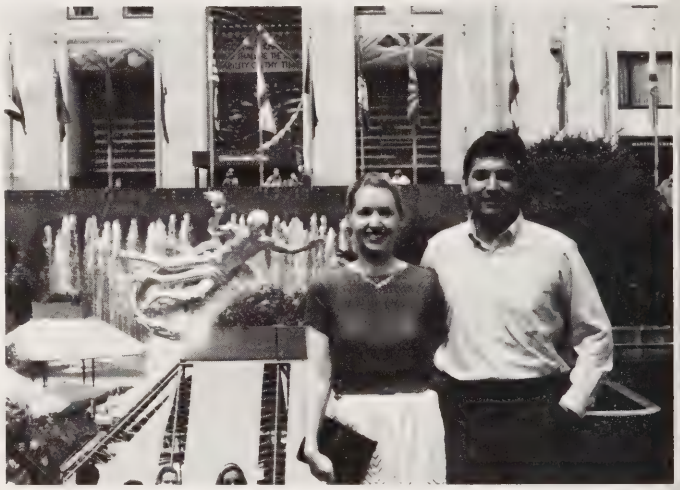
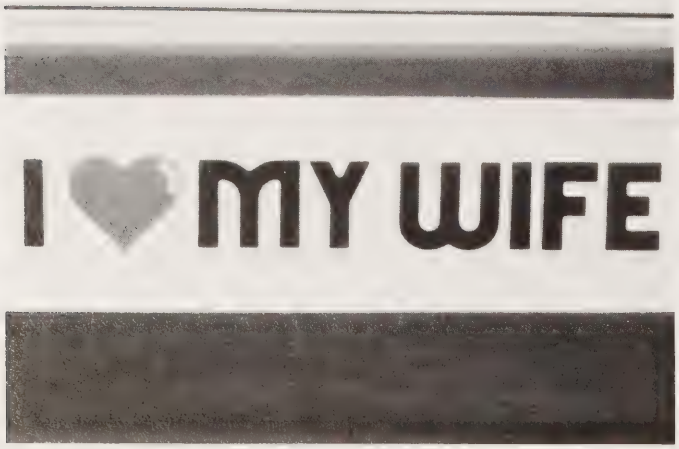
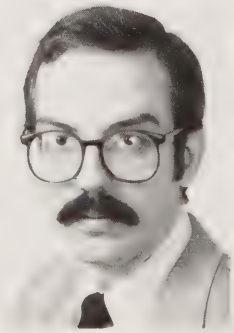


With Sabrina at the Rock — NYC



Some people wear their hearts on their sleeves

Fernando A. Romero



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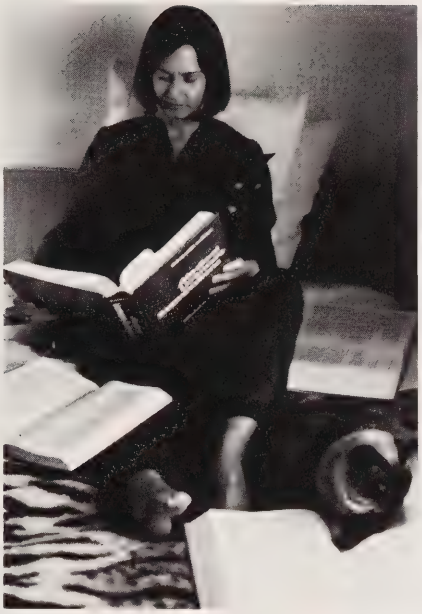
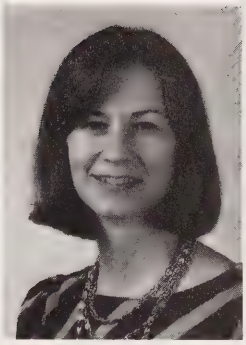


In bed with Charles and Frank



Elizabeth Ann Roseberry

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UT Medical Branch

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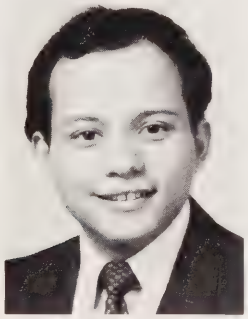
Danny Salinas



Danny Salinas

Pediatrics
Med. Col. of Virginia

Cindy and Danny seem to like each other

John's having fun in Mexico, but is Maricela?

John Michael Sanchez

Internal Medicine
Baylor

John Michael Sanchez

With Joe Reoux, waiting for something to do

Colleen E Sari

Colleen E. Sari

Psychiatry
Baylor

Barry Scott Seibel

Transitional
Brackenridge Austin

Barry Scott Seibel

Somebody needs to hold that tree up

Sharp looking doctor

Elaine Sharp

Elaine Sharp

Ob/Gyn
Univ. of Oklahoma

Sarah and Mark — A couple of kids at Disney World

Sarah Shearer

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Mark W. Shelton

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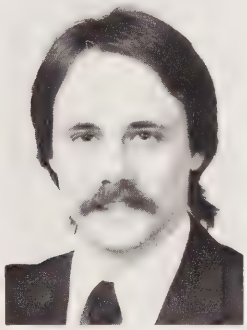
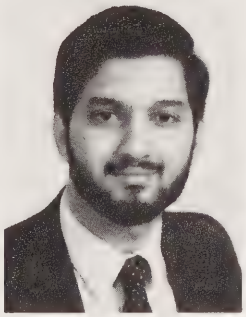
General Surgery
Barnes St. Louis



"Uh, would you spell that for me please?"

The gracious hosts of the Shenoi plantation



Peter N. Shenoi

Family Practice
Baylor

Peter N. Shenoi

"MORE!"

Michael Sher

Transitional
St. Joseph Houston
Diagnostin Radiology
UTMSH

Lance Sloan

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

Checking out the greenspace with Kathy Heefner

"Yes, I do know how to fly this thing."

Russell Raymond Smith

Family Practice
Wichita Falls

With Marla — what people do with dolls . . .

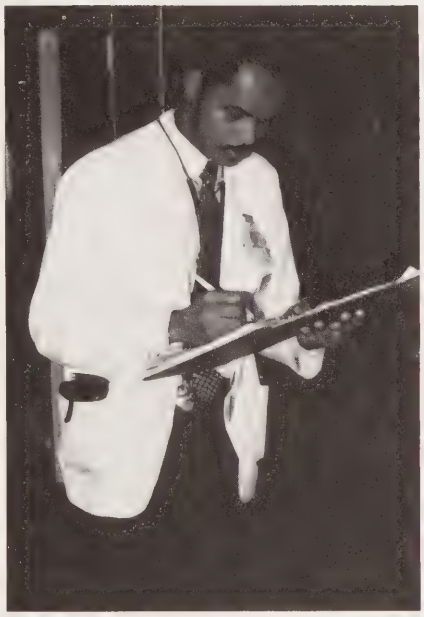
Steve Spedale

Pediatrics
Univ. of Colorado

Edward Spencer

Edward E. Spencer

Family Practice
UT Medical Branch



Checking last minute details

"Come on, hurry up with the Match envelopes."

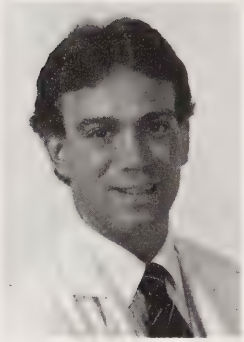
Philip R. Spradling

Internal Medicine
St. Joseph Denver

Philip R. Spradling

Edward W. St. Ville

Leaps tall buildings . . .



Edward W. St.Ville

Pathology
UTMSH

Leslie Staudt

Internal Medicine
Univ. of Arkansas

Leslie Staudt

Come on Neil, can't you boys leave her be?

"Whoa, where's the break on this thing?"

Daniel T. Stein

Daniel T. Stein

Internal Medicine
Univ. of Massachusetts

"Rest of what shirt?"

Rodney Steiner

General Surgery
LSU New Orleans

Rodney Steiner

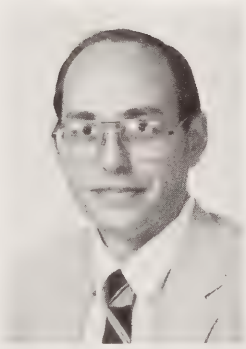
Brian D. Stenberg

Brain D. Stenberg

General Surgery
Med. Univ. SC

"Today, we're going after the great white."

"Now here you see the patella."



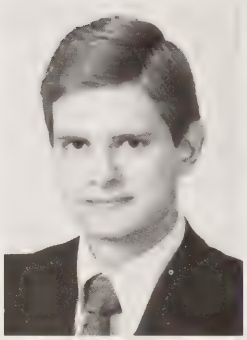
Dennis E. Summers

General Surgery
Naval Hosp. Oakland

Dennis E. Summers

Jan, Kimberlee, Paul, Jeremy, +1: New car?

Greg Swanson



Gregory P. Swanson

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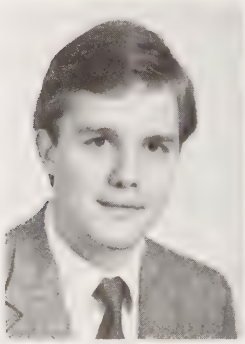
Brackenridge Austin
Therapeutic Radiology
Mayo Clinic Minn.

Gordon K. Tagge

General Surgery
Univ. of Utah



Gordon K Tagge

Laura, Garth, and Christopher — up against the wall.

"Hal, I swear there's a girl in there!"

Lawrence A. Tatum

Lawrence G. Tatum

Ob/Gyn
Letterman Army S. Fran.

How did Cecil's get in there?

Ronald Taylor

Internal Medicine
UTMSH

Ronald Taylor

Barbara J. Taylor-Cox

Barbara Taylor-Cox

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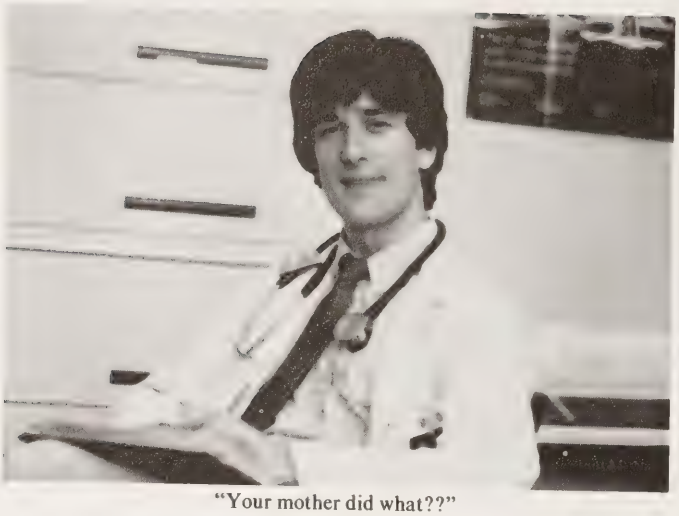
Always at her best

Highest aspirations

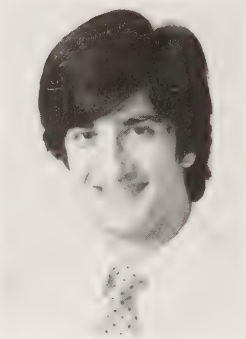
Robert Mainord Todd Jr.

Pathology
Univ. of New Mexico

Robert Mainord Todd II



"Your mother did what??"



James Ray Trahan

Psychiatry
UTMSH

Kelly R. Tucker

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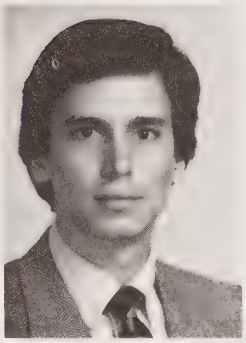
Kelly and Jenny — made in heaven.

Doing what med students do best

Margaret Vajdos

Internal Medicine
Brooke Army, San Antonio

With Scott — workout at Lake Tahoe.



John F. Valentine

Internal Medicine
Medical College of
Virginia

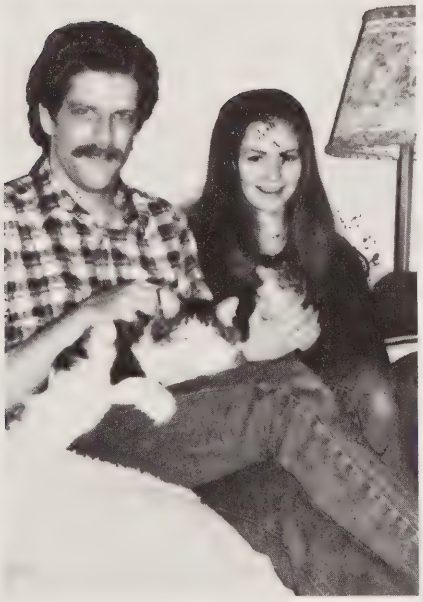
John F. Valentine

Judith Walker

Judith Walker

Family Practice
Washington Hosp.
PA

"Mom, they're still clean from yesterday's exam."



With Leah Ann, Leo the cat, and Chippy the squirrel.

David Lee Walters

Family Practice
Methodist, Dallas

David Lee Walters

"Look Red, only one hand!"

Drue N. Ware

Surgery
Tulane

Jorge Weingarten

Internal Medicine
LA County/USC
Med Center

"No date this weekend, Jorge?"

Going down with the ship . . .

Darrell Wheeler

Pediatrics
UTMSH

She wears her sunglasses at night . . .

Glenda Kay Whitaker

Psychiatry
UTMSH

Glenda K. Whitaker

Heather M. White

Heather White

Internal Medicine
Barnes, St. Louis

Why is this woman grinning?

As always, giving his undivided attention.

Robert W. Wieting

Pediatrics
CTMF, Austin

Robert W. Wieting

This may be the last time they see sunlight.

Anne Williams

Anne Hingle Williams

General Surgery
UTMSH

Karen Annette Willie

Anesthesiology
UT Southwestern

Karen A. Willie

"I can't believe I ate the whole thing," says hubby, Edward.

There's more than one way to get to the land of Oz.

Dorothy Willis

Dorothy Mary Willis

Internal Medicine
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"If I had a free hand, I'd turn the page."

Diana E. Wilson

Neurosurgery
Presbyt./St. Lukes, Chicago

Diana E. Wilson

Donna Jean Wilson

Donna Jean Wilson

Pediatrics
Univ. of Iowa

A southern belle in the Midwest?

"You gonna call my bluff?"

Catherine Elizabeth Young

Pediatrics
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Sr. Catherine Young

4-plus pitting edema

Mark H. Zielinski

Mark Zielinski

Psychiatry
UTMSH

Barry Lewis Zietz

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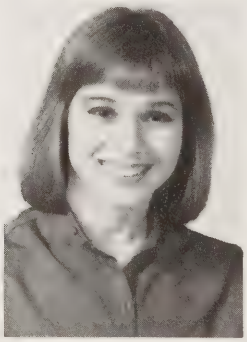
Barry L. Zietz

"When I was in medical school, I walked 10 miles every day, in the snow."

"Let's see — there are 7 cervical, 12 thoracic, 5 . . ."



Judy Zimmer

Orthopedic Surgery
Oklahoma City

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Barbara in her free time.

Norm in his free time.

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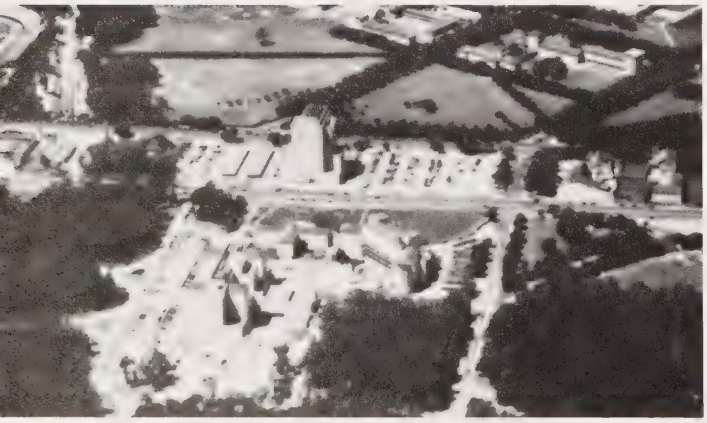

Hermann Hospital in the middle of what was Hermann Park.

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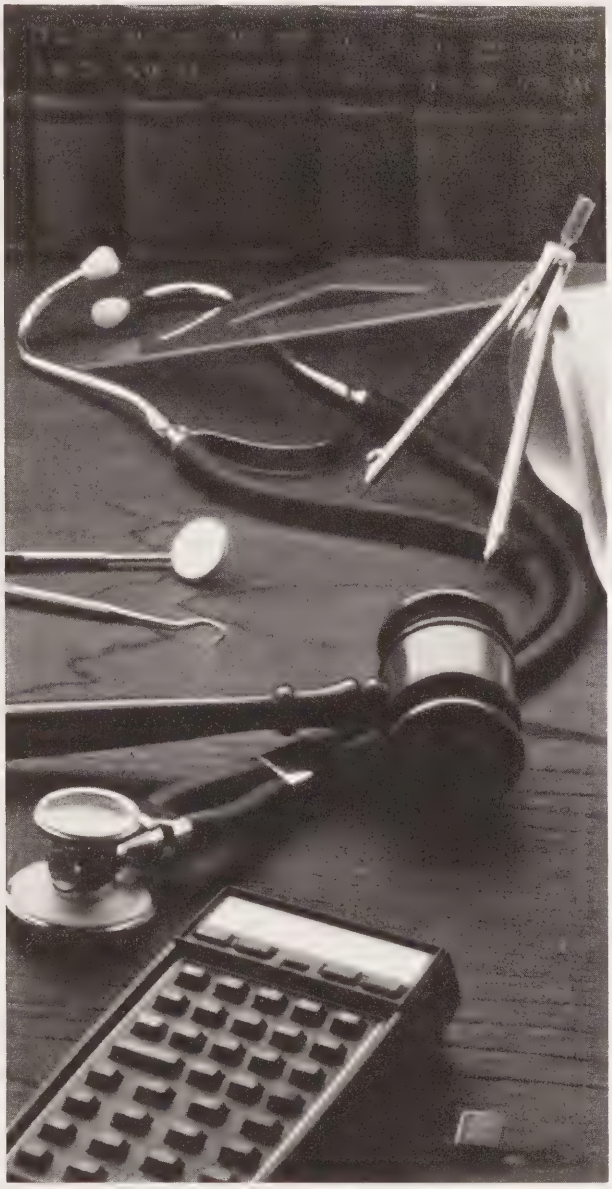

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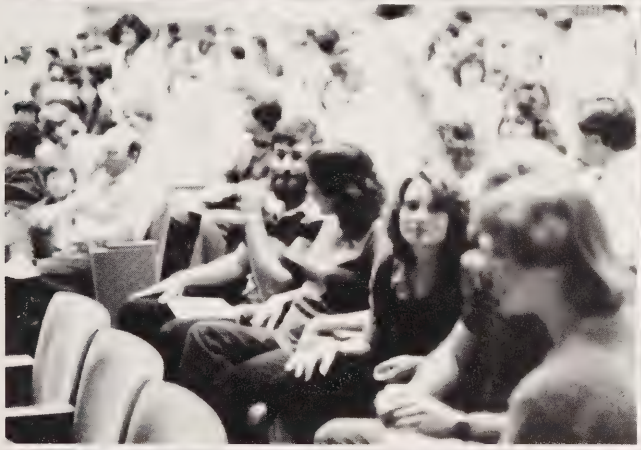

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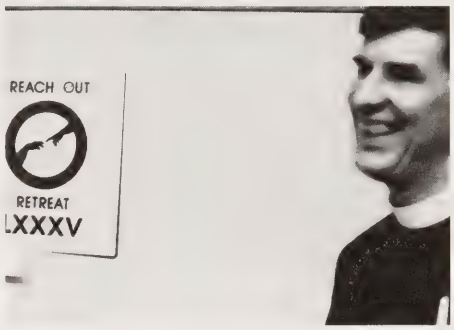

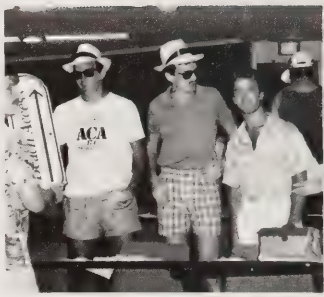

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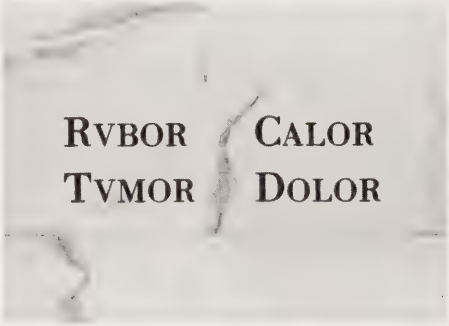

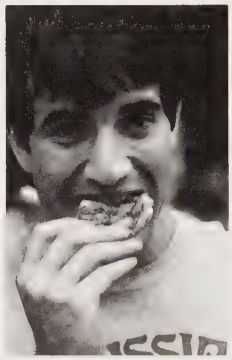

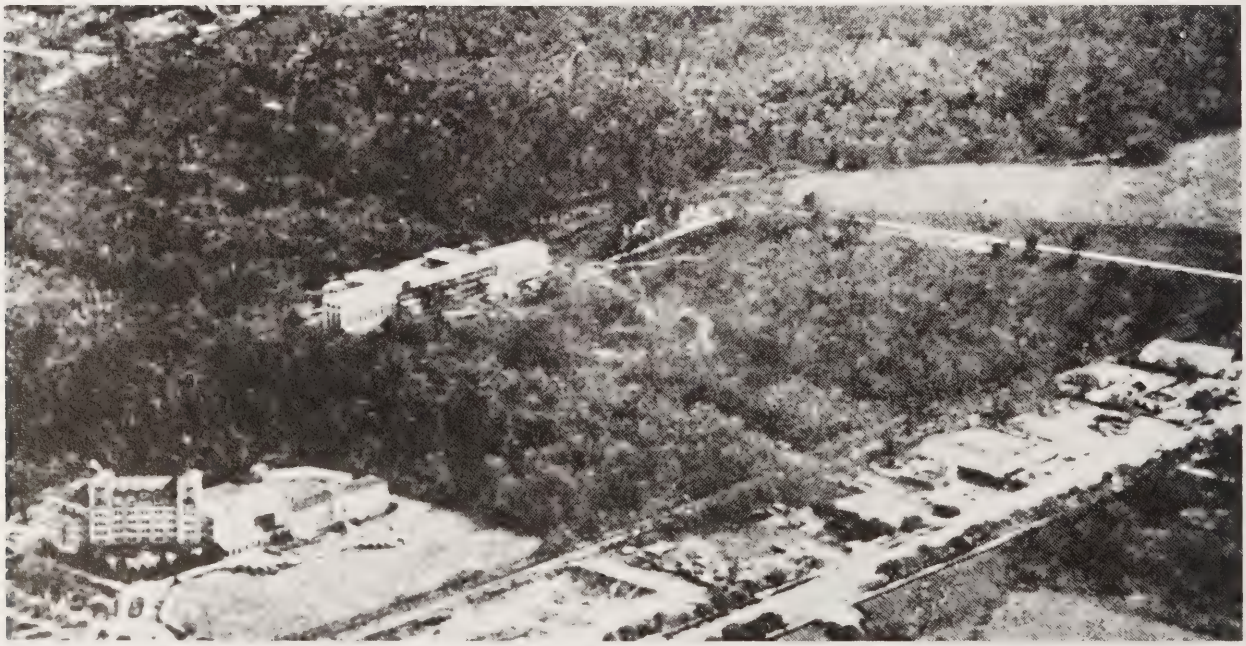

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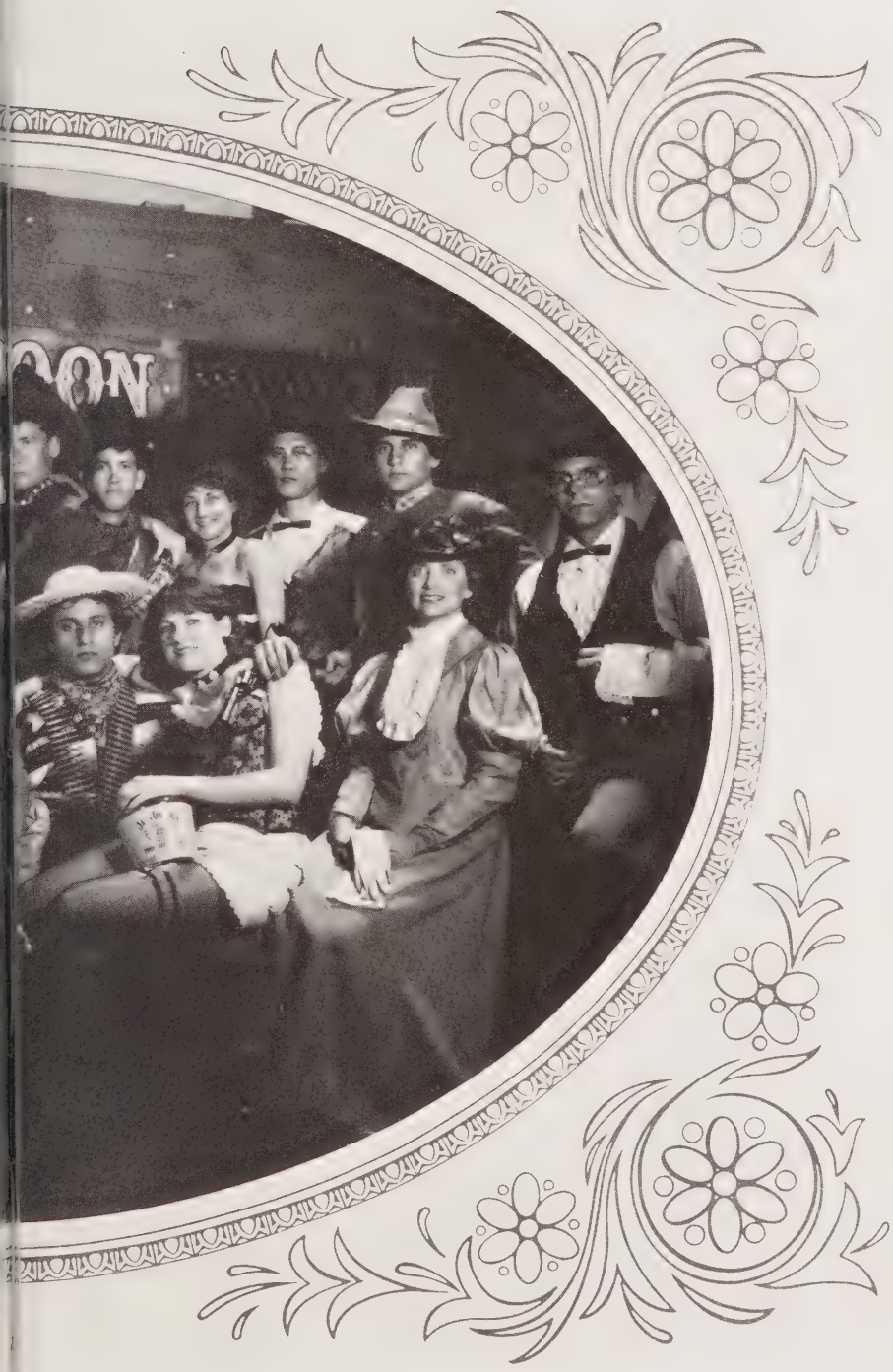

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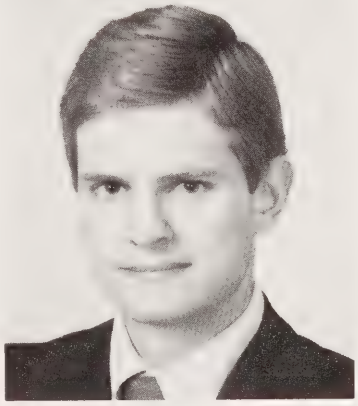

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